

U. S. WARSHIPS, BOMBERS STRIKE JAPANESE 950 MILES FROM TOKYO; DUTCH STILL FIGHT IN INDIES

Park Under \$5,000 Bail Until Probe

Former Commissioner of Public Welfare Brought in Court for Hearing
Seeks Dismissal

Attorney Nardone Asks Complaint Be Dropped After Testimony

Robert H. Park of New Paltz, who served two years as County Commissioner of Public Welfare, was held in \$5,000 bail to await grand jury action after a two-hour examination before County Judge J. Edward Conway Tuesday afternoon.

Park is charged with grand larceny, second degree, by information sworn to by District Attorney H. Le Van Haver, who charges that Park removed from the county home at New Paltz certain household furnishings which had been entrusted to his custody as county commissioner.

The alleged removal, supported by affidavits of employees at the county home, charge that certain furniture was taken from the county home prior to January 1, 1942, when Mr. Kniffin assumed the office, and that the articles were found in the Park home on West Chestnut street in New Paltz. Also specifically mentioned is a coal, which it is charged, was ordered delivered to the Park home, but which the county signed for and paid for.

Mr. Park, who was elected county commissioner of public welfare in 1936 and served two terms, was named an assistant in the welfare department on January 1 by Mr. Kniffin but was dismissed from the office last week just before Park was placed under arrest. The arrest came after an investigation which had been going on for some time.

Michael Nardone, of Highland appeared for Mr. Park at the examination Tuesday afternoon before County Judge Conway, who sat as committing magistrate. District Attorney Haver and Assistant District Attorney Fred Stang appeared for the people.

Several witnesses were sworn on behalf of the people and cross-examined by Mr. Nardone. At the conclusion of the examination Mr. Nardone moved for dismissal of the charge and discharge of Mr. Park on the grounds that none of the witnesses had testified that they saw Mr. Park either remove from the county home any of the specified articles of furniture or have been directed by Mr. Park to remove them.

Mr. Nardone said that the only testimony given relative to any order for removal of any property mentioned in the papers from the county property had been given, according to witnesses, by Mrs. Park. Mr. Nardone also argued that no crime had been committed and said that it had been customary for some time for the county commissioner of public welfare to take his own personal belongings to the county home when he assumed office and to have the county replace any damaged or missing articles when the commissioner's term expired.

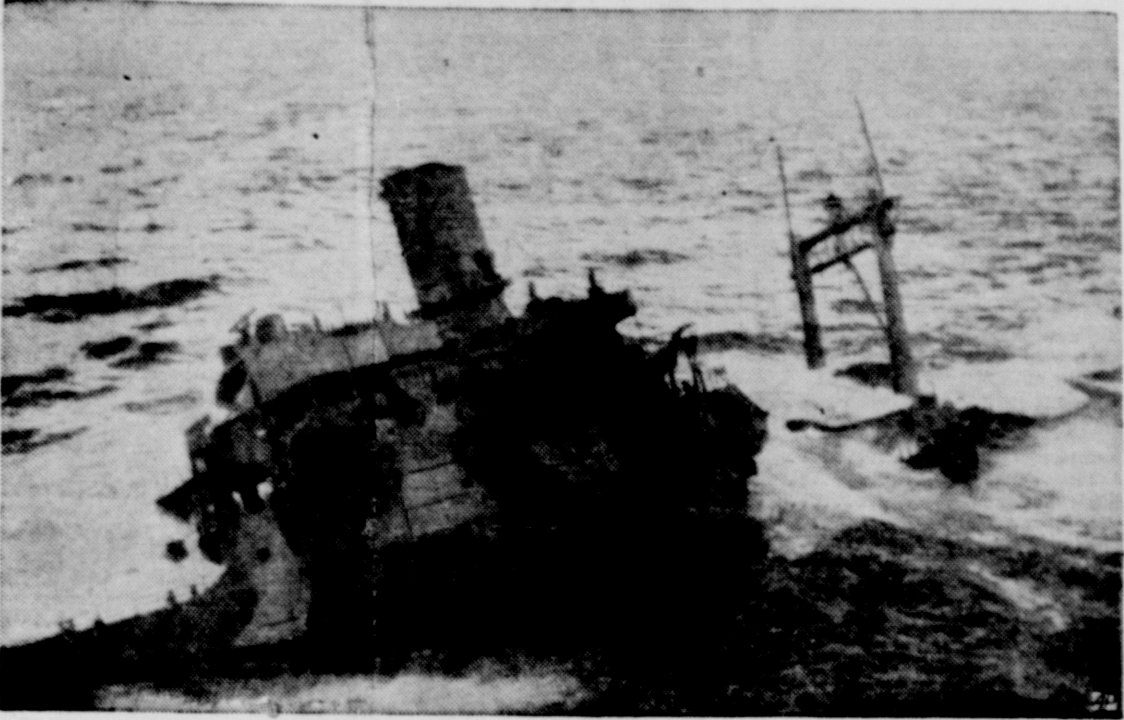
When Mr. Park took over the office Mr. Nardone said the county home contained no personal property, that the former commissioner had removed the personal property from the commissioner's living quarters and in fact Mr. Park had been compelled to sleep on the floor of the house when he first moved there and until he had brought his own furnishings there.

Duty of Accounting
Judge Conway held that there had been no such testimony offered to support Mr. Nardone's contention and he held that since Mr. Park as a county official had been charged with the custody of the county property it had been his duty to account for it when he left. He held that even though Mr. Park did not remove or cause the property to be removed, that it had been his duty to see that any property taken from the premises was returned.

Judge Conway said that after the examination and from the testimony given it was reasonable to believe a crime had been committed and he ordered Park held to answer to the charge. He filed bail at \$5,000 and directed Mr. Park placed in custody of the sheriff until bail was supplied. The same bail under which Mr. Park had been admitted was again approved.

(Continued on Page Five)

First Picture of Storm-Wrecked U. S. S. Pollux



This is the first picture released of the wrecked United States naval supply ship Pollux off Newfoundland. This vessel, with the U. S. Destroyer Truxton, was smashed in a violent storm February 18 with a heavy loss of life.

Barge Canal Opens April 6, Earliest In 9-Year Period

Pinck Forecasts Heaviest Tonnage Movement in History, Including Petroleum Goods

Syracuse, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—New York's historic Barge Canal system will be opened to traffic April 6—earliest in nine years—in an effort to relieve heavily-burdened railroads and alleviate petroleum shortages along the eastern seaboard.

State Commissioner of Canals Guy W. Pinck, anticipating possibility of the heaviest tonnage movement in history, said today opening two weeks in advance of last year's date was aimed at encouraging shipments of oil and gasoline to coastal states where consumer rationing is contemplated soon and supplies to dealers already have been reduced.

Loss of fuel-laden tankers off the Atlantic coast through enemy submarine action further spurred decision for an early opening which Pinck asserted was designed also to "relieve traffic congestion on railroads pressed for tank cars."

Earliest opening of the 117-year-old waterway was last recorded on April 5, 1933—opening date also in 1929 and 1931—but initial barge movements in the past decade have for the most part been delayed until late April or early May.

High water and ice prevent even earlier opening than the contemplated April 6 which Pinck said applied to the entire canal system with exception of the ice-clogged 63-mile Champlain division, scheduled to open ten days to two weeks later.

State navigation officials, meanwhile, expressed the opinion war time tonnage—much of it grain—may exceed the record years of 1936 and 1937 when more than five million tons moved on barges plying the busy waters connecting the Great Lakes and New York City Harbor. Elmer C. Lawton, Rochester district engineer, forecast the biggest year in the canal's history if enough cargo vessels are available.

Tonnage last year aggregated 4, (Continued on Page 13)

Cleveland Firm Cuts Its Profits, Bosses' Salaries

Cleveland, March 25 (AP)—Jack & Heintz, Inc., aircraft parts producer accused in a congressional hearing of making excess war profits, today cut its profits to six per cent, promised further reduction in prices and slashed executives' incomes, but continued bonuses and free lunches for workers.

President William S. Jack, returning from the House Naval Affairs committee hearing, was welcomed by employees' cheers and the banging of their tools.

He gave this outline of future policy for the concern, which has about \$58,000,000 in war contracts for airplane motor starters and automatic pilots:

Profits—all profits on present and future contracts will be limited voluntarily to six per cent for the duration of the war, any excess to be returned to the Army and Navy at the end of each year.

Salaries—Jack, his son William Russell Jack and Ralph M. Heintz, vice presidents, will receive \$15,000 a year each for the duration, instead of \$100,000, and will receive no bonuses. They are the sole stockholders. No member of the organization will receive more than \$25,000 a year. Miss Adelaide Bowman, Jack's secretary, volunteered to have her salary cut from \$25,000 to \$6,000 a year.

Workers' bonuses and benefits—The company will continue its present policy "of dealing with our associates," as all employees are termed. Last Christmas the firm gave each of 800 employees a \$600 bonus, a turkey and a wrist watch. Employees "will continue to get 15 per cent of the company's earnings," divided equally among them as Christmas bonuses.

Prices—Referring to motor starters, Jack said the firm voluntarily reduced prices last January 19 to the Army, by 28 per cent under previous contract prices, and on Navy contracts—embracing "10 per cent of our production"—prices on all future business have been cut about 25 per cent. He promised further cuts.

Razors Are Curtailed
Washington, March 25 (AP)—The War Production Board ordered production of safety razors, straight razors and razor blades curtailed today, under a limitation program which W.P.B. said would allow an average of one blade a week to each shaver.

Observers Say Jap Forces Face Tough Invasion Waters

Australian Sortie Is Equal in Difficulty to That of British Landing by Germans

Washington, March 24 (AP)—Official dispatches from the southwest Pacific gave military observers an indication today that any Japanese invasion of northeast Australia might be as difficult as a German invasion of Britain.

A communique disclosed that American fighter planes had swept over the Torres Strait, which separates Australia and New Guinea. The Torres Strait is 100 miles wide, 75 miles more than the Strait of Dover. Air superiority over the strait would balk a landing attempt in northeast Australia.

The war department said that nine P-40 fighters took part in a raid on the New Guinea city of Lae, 400 miles from the nearest Australian base, on March 22. The fighters escorted four fortress bombers and two Lockheed bombers which were credited with destruction of three heavy enemy bombers, ten fighters and two unidentified aircraft.

Two American fighters were lost in the foray. A direct hit was scored on a Japanese ammunition dump.

In the Philippine theatre the army reported that our forces had made a successful attack on a Japanese motor column in the southern island of Mindanao. The enemy suffered heavy losses while only one of our soldiers was killed. Many floating mines were found in Philippine waters, indicating that the Japanese were trying to disrupt inter-island shipping.

Meanwhile a navy communique told of additional American losses in the battle for southwest Pacific bases. The U. S. destroyers Pillsbury and Edsall, each with possibly 145 men aboard, have been missing since early March and are considered to be lost. The Pillsbury was believed lost near Bali Strait. The last report from the Edsall placed her in waters south of Java. No survivors were reported.

These destroyers were units of the original American Asiatic fleet, which has been in action since the beginning of the war.

Goodly Supply for O'Hara

New York, March 25 (AP)—Somewhere in the western Pacific Naval Lieut. Edward H. O'Hara is busily bringing down Japanese planes in his Gruman "Wild Cat." If he needs a cigarette after these dog-fights, he might be having to "grub" one now from his fellow fighters, but one of these days he won't. When word reached workers at the Gruman Aircraft Corporation on Long Island that Lieut. O'Hara had bagged six out of 19 Jap planes that had attacked a United Nations convoy, they took up a collection to buy him a gift. They amassed \$583 and sent him exactly 230,000 cigarettes.

April Tire Allotments

Albany, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—April tire allotments for 57 counties outside New York city include 5,688 tires, 26,164 recaps and 16,004 tubes for passenger cars. Truck and bus quotas: 16,500 tires, 14,758 recaps, and 15,796 tubes. The supply includes a state reserve pool available for emergencies.

Reds Tell Oi German Slaughter

Soviet Dispatches Say Nazis Are 'Going Through Meat Grinder' to Death

Guerrillas Help

Red Free-Lance Fighters Kill 4,257 Germans Near Orel

(By The Associated Press)

Soviet front-line dispatches declared today that Adolf Hitler's invasion armies, reported reinforced by 600,000 troops, were "going through a meat grinder" and that Russian attacks had cost the Germans 140,000 men in killed alone since February 5.

On the Kalinin front between Leningrad and Moscow, where the German 16th army has been trapped for weeks, the invaders were said to have suffered 61,700 casualties up to March 21.

At the same time, the Moscow radio reported that long-smouldering friction between Rumania and Hungary, both vassal states of the Reich, had broken out in open fighting between army units on the Transylvania frontier of the two Balkan nations.

Hitler gave the northwestern part of Rumania's Transylvania province to Hungary in 1940.

The broadcast said there were casualties on both sides.

Russian dispatches said that in addition to 61,700 casualties on the Kalinin front the Germans had suffered these losses:

Central (Moscow) front—40,000 killed February 6-March 5.

Leningrad front—16,000 killed March 9-22.

Northwest front—14,000 killed February 22-March 10.

South and southwest fronts—10,000 killed March 7-12.

Hitler's field headquarters again stressed defensive actions, acknowledging strong new Russian attacks on the Kerch Peninsula in the Crimea, in the Donets river basin of the Ukraine, and on the northwest front.

The high command said Nazi troops inflicted heavy losses on Russian forces east of Kharkov, the Soviet "Pittsburgh," 400 miles below Moscow.

Still no hint was forthcoming that Hitler had launched or was about to begin his heralded spring offensive.

Russian front-line dispatches said violent battles were developing in Smolensk province, west of Moscow, with Red Army troops recapturing 12 "districts"—similar to United States counties—in and challenging the Germans in 10 others.

On the Ukraine front, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's scout troops were reported to have penetrated Taganrog, Nazi-held port of the Sea of Azov, exchanged fire with the garrison and tossed grenades into the barracks before retiring.

Soviet guerrilla fighters were credited with killing 4,257 Germans near Orel, key German base 200 miles south of Moscow.

In aerial warfare, Premier Mussolini's high command said British planes bombed Athens, the Axis-occupied capital of conquered Greece, destroying suburban houses and killing one civilian.

German bombers attacked Portland and Weymouth, on the English south coast, and raided the Soviet Arctic supply port of Murmansk.

In North Africa, British headquarters reported that swirling dust storms over the whole front restricted activity in the Libyan desert campaign.

Man Gets Singe

Santa Monica, Calif., March 25 (AP)—John Burgos, a city water department employee, was digging around a meter when his crowbar struck a cable carrying 4200 volts of electricity. There was a loud report, a streak of flame shot up and the end of the crowbar was melted off. And Burgos? Just some singed hair on his arms. He was wearing rubber boots.

Now It's Sixth Column

Washington, March 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt says there is a sixth column in America. He described it at his press conference yesterday as composed of people who spread the poison of fifth columnists in print, in idle conversation, at cocktail parties and at tea fights.

Republicans Begin New Drive to Get Quarterly Payments

Leaders Acknowledge They Expect Another Veto of Measure Based on Income Tax; Seating Still Is Major Issue at Capitol

Albany, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—Republican legislators, persistently pushing to the fall gubernatorial campaign a party "relief for taxpayers" slogan, commenced a fresh drive today to make quarterly payment of state personal income taxes effective this year.

Thwarted by minority Democrats in attempting to pass the proposal over Governor Lehman's veto, G. O. P. leaders submitted another bill which differed only slightly from the ill-fated original which would permit the four installments to apply on tax payments of \$12 or more.

Republican leaders acknowledged expectation of another Lehman veto. But such action, they insisted, would accentuate the party's main political issue developed thus far in the session.

As for the session's two other chief controversies—finance and reapportionment—one was settled, at least temporarily, by the governor signing Republican-revised budget bills, while the other was developing dissension among legislators of both parties.

The state's new financial program for 1942-43, as approved by the governor, calls for expenditures of \$374,857,201, about \$12,000,000 less than the current budget.

The total, however, will be boosted about \$1,800,000 on adoption of a Republican-sponsored bill to increase salaries of government and institutional employees. The measure, approved by the senate yesterday and now waiting assembly action, bases the pay increases on rise-of-living costs.

The governor's proposed budget amounted to \$377,067,588. Republicans, seeking to cut his financial program for the fourth consecutive year, reduced his appropriation for home relief by \$3,000,000 and made other minor decreases but restored \$1,751,000 which in the last three years was siphoned from the appropriation for state aid to schools.

Lehman also signed into law continuance of emergency taxes. These included levies on gross income of utilities, business, franchise, stock transfers, gasoline, and incorporated business, liquor and cigarettes for another year.

Meantime, a bill introduced by a reapportionment committee to realign legislative districts, last carved in 1917, met a strong delaying action from a group of lawmakers who contended the controversial matter should be deferred until after the war.

Based on Census
The proposed reapportioning is based on 1940 census figures. Some legislators pictured possibility of "ghost industrial centers" after war production ceases and contended the realignment of districts should not be made until sudden population shifts of the last few years end and "the people settle down."

Other opposition came from legislators whose districts would be shared with other counties or erased entirely. Tammany Hall's stronghold, Manhattan, would lose three senate seats. Kings would gain one; Queens, two; Richmond, one; Westchester, one; Nassau, one, and a half, and Suffolk, one half.

The proposed senate district increase is from 51 to 56, but the (Continued on Page 14)

Might Make Gamble
Should the present murderous Russian offensive develop so as not only to block this program but, as the Bolsheviks predict, to threaten a debacle in Hitler's ranks, then would be the moment when he might make a colossal gamble with an attempt to crush England. Maybe our answer is being written right now in the great counter-offensive which the Nazis are attempting with 600,000 fresh troops. The Reds claim the slaughter of Germans is so heavy that the latter's attacks seem to be "passing through a mincing machine."

The Nazi leader is in better (Continued on Page 14)

More Than 100 Men Are Present At Y. M. C. A. Old Timers' Night

It was Old Timers' Night at the local Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening when more than a 100 men, who, as boys, had made "Y" history in Kingston in the years at the turn of the century, gathered at the building for the second annual reunion dinner which was served in the new gym, formerly old Association Hall as it was known to the old timers.

The reunion was marked with addresses reminiscent of the days of forty or more years ago, the singing of the old songs under the leadership of Alderman Paul Zucca with Danny Bittner at the piano, and a fine exhibition of magic by Fred Walker, master magician of New York.

Long before 6:30 o'clock, the hour set for the dinner, the old timers began to assemble in the "Y" parlors to talk over old times and look again at the large number of old time photographs of

"Y" activities taken in the period between 1900-08. Most of the pictures were of life in the "Y" camps, the activities of the association in athletics and music, and of the old band suppers—a thousand on a plate—which were held each week in the old days at the "Y" when the boys met for the suppers followed by Bible study hours.

Gus Bonesteel, now social secretary of the Maplewood Branch of the Rochester Y. M. C. A., was present at the dinner and was greeted by the men who as boys had enjoyed Gus's cooking as camp chef, and also played with him in the annual indoor circuits and minstrel shows, in which Gus was always one of the stars.

The honored guest of the evening was James Osterhoudt, the oldest living charter member of the "Y." Another old timer who was present was Irving W. Scott (Continued on Page 11)

Raids Made On Marcus, Wake Isles

Japanese Resume Air Raids on Forts in Manila Bay; British in Tight Spot

Tokyo Is Scared

U. S. Attacks Caused Jap Officials to Blackout Capital

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

Japanese invasion forces striking toward India were officially reported to have occupied the strategic Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal, 650 miles southeast of Calcutta, while on the Allied side of the ledger, the Navy disclosed that United States warships and bombers had made two dramatic, "highly successful" attacks on Japanese island outposts in the Pacific.

The Indian government announced the occupation of the Andaman group, which consists of 204 jungle-covered islands, inhabited by descendants of pigmy warriors.

Retaliating for the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, United States warships and bombers were officially disclosed today to have staged two dramatic, "highly successful" attacks on Japanese island outposts in the Pacific, striking within 950 miles of Tokyo, and other good news for the Allies came in reports that the Dutch were still battling Japan's invasion armies in the Indies.

Simultaneous announcements by the Navy in Washington and a naval spokesman at Pearl Harbor said that forces of the Pacific fleet, including cruisers, destroyers, planes and carriers, struck with devastating fury at the enemy-occupied islands of Wake and Marcus late in February and early March.

Naval planes rained 96 bombs on Marcus Island, destroying a radio station, hangars, storages, ammunition and fuel. A nearly completed air base was being damaged and destroyed in the attack which was carried out against fierce anti-aircraft batteries.

"No enemy aircraft or ships were present," a navy communique said.

Destruction of the Marcus radio station was believed to have knocked out a radio locator device for detecting the approach of American ships or planes toward the heart of the Japanese-dominated area of the western Pacific.

Other Developments
Other swift-breaking developments in the far Pacific theatre included:

In the Philippines, a war department bulletin reported that Japanese aerial bombardment of harbor defenses of Manila Bay and American-Filipino positions on Bataan Peninsula was resumed, and that continued enemy ground activity indicated the arrival of fresh Japanese reinforcements.

On Mindanao Island, 600 miles south of Manila, the army reported local skirmishes near Digos in which "our troops were successful."

In the Dutch Indies, reports reaching Australia said Dutch forces were continuing to resist the Japanese in central Borneo, central Sumatra and parts of Celebes island, driving the invaders back at some places.

In Burma, Chinese headquarters acknowledged that the situation on the Tounghoo front, Allied left wing anchor, was "serious," with a heavy battle in progress as Chinese troops sought to dislodge enemy forces which captured an airfield north of Tounghoo.

Chinese reports said Japanese cavalry and infantry in civilian dress—the latter possibly traitors—had been beaten off after cutting the toried road to Mandalay 20 miles north of Tounghoo yesterday.

London Military quarters forecast the possibility that Japan, with her drive toward Australia stalled by fiery Allied counter blows, may attack Russia from the east even before Adolf Hitler launches the German spring offensive in the west.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters had previously reported the raids on Marcus and Wake Islands, but had acknowledged only a few casualties, the loss of one patrol boat, slight damage, and had claimed destruction of 12 attacking planes.

A U. S. Navy communique said the naval task force destroyed enemy boats, seaplanes and numerous (Continued on Page 14)

Ulster's Goal — \$45,000

RED	CROSS
W	FUND
TODAY'S TOTAL - \$43,090.72	

Hitler Is Trying To Force Republics To Give Him Aid

Washington, March 25 (Wide World)—There is accumulating evidence that Adolf Hitler is trying to bludgeon the South American republics into bringing him food and war materials.

Part of the evidence is the sinking of Brazilian, Chilean and Uruguayan merchant ships by Nazi submarines.

The rest is in two apparently unrelated bits of news from Spain and Argentina.

The Spanish news is the signing by Spain and Argentina of a \$40,000,000 barter trade agreement involving a ship line and an airline across the South Atlantic.

The Argentine news, brought to Washington by an accredited Buenos Aires diplomat, is that Vichy France has been pressing Argentina to use four war-injured French cargo ships for trade between Argentina and North Africa.

The three pieces seem to fit into a picture something like this: The Germans, having worked underground in South America for many years, know that those countries must export to live. The war cut normal exports to Europe. Only the war demands of the United States remain as a market. If the submarines can make that route sufficiently dangerous, shipping will have to stop entirely or swing to some other point where it will be safe.

The Germans cannot offer an alternate market. They tried it, but the British and United States navies stopped them. They turned to the Italian airline, Lati, from

Africa to Brazil. The Brazilians stopped that.

Can't Use Boats

The Latin republics cannot use their own boats to ship to Germany because they have agreed to sever all commercial relations with the Axis. But there are Axis ships interred in South American harbors. If they could be sent to parts of Europe or Africa not openly controlled by Germany but ideologically or militarily subject to Germany, the Germans could devise ways of obtaining the cargo.

In the American view, Spain and France are more or less under the German thumb, Spain ideologically through General Franco and France militarily through threat of occupation.

Some officials of the state department consider the two countries different only in degree. Relations with Vichy are badly strained. Relations with Madrid are "normal" but trade with Spain is carefully regulated.

If the Spanish and French moves in Argentina should succeed on the Nazi pattern, they would break the solid front now being maintained in inter-American shipping. They would divert merchant ships from north-south routes at a time when scarcity of bottoms is slowing down the movement of raw materials to the United States and of food and industrial products southward.

If it became apparent that shipping was being diverted to Germany through France or Spain, it would be necessary for the United States to intervene. That could be expected to cause friction between the United States and Argentina. Such friction is precisely what the Germans hope for.

So far, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles says he has no official information on the Argentine-Spanish agreement. He has disclosed, however, that the situation is being carefully watched. Concern has been expressed in other quarters.

No comment has come from Buenos Aires on the Madrid announcement of the trade pact, which in any event is not yet worked out in detail and cannot function without ships.

Argentina has resisted the Vichy demands to use intermed French boats in trade with Africa instead of North America, and has held the ships in port. She also is holding four interned German ships, which were bought by Argentines but not permitted to leave port because the buyers were on the blacklist.

This gives the United States time to strengthen its guarantee for the safety of inter-American ship lines. The South Americas have been asking for convoys, and Welles says convoys are "already under immediate consideration."

If American navies demonstrate conclusively that they can control American waters, Hitler's schemes for the new world will fall flat. What South America wants is life-giving trade. It would much rather have it on its own terms than on Hitler's.

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today

Yugoslavia joins Axis in Vienna ceremony but anti-Axis demonstrations sweep country; police make mass arrests.

Two Years Ago Today

Artillery and infantry fire on Rhine break Easter calm on western front.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

French and Germans engage in heavy fighting between Somme and Aisne rivers.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!"

Buy Savings Stamps!

Acid Indigestion

Men's Shop WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

26 AGAINST THE AXIS: 21

GUATEMALA—Howling monkeys and green parrots peek out through jungle foliage at tourists arriving by airplane to inspect Guatemala's famous Mayan ruins. For these ruins and chicle—the stuff that

makes chewing-gum chew—Guatemala is of great interest to Americans. The quetzal is the national bird, its iridescent green, brilliant red, shiny blue and black feathers reflecting the glorious Mayan civilization that flourished centuries ago. The quetzal, too, is the national currency unit. Choice of this bird as a national symbol indicates Guatemala's spirit for the quetzal, according to legend, cannot live unless it is free, dying soon after being caged. The country's language is Spanish but 70 per cent of the 3,284,000 population is pure Indian, the rest half-caste. Guatemala runs from the Atlantic to the Pacific and, bounded by Mexico on the north and west, is the northernmost of the Central American states. After chicle, her jungle forests produce valuable tropical woods, mahogany, cedar. Her mountain sides grow fine coffee, 70 per cent of the crop being exported, much of it from Puerto Barrios, an Atlantic port only 800 miles south of New Orleans. From the coastal plains are shipped great quantities of bananas. Scarcity of raw materials and fuel retard manufacturing but Guatemala has a growing textile industry. Everybody takes a long lunch here, shops, banks, offices being closed from noon to 2 or 2:30 p. m., a hangover from the siesta of less bustling days. After Guatemala separated from the Central American Federation, she had two constitutions (1851 and 1876) before the republic's present constitution was adopted in 1879, setting up executive, legislative and judicial branches with a president, currently General Jorge Ubico; legislators elected for four-year terms, compulsory education and military service, all helping to infiltrate slowly modern ways of life into primitive civilization.



Gen. Jorge Ubico

U. S. System of Training Pilots Builds Superior Morale, Strikes Jackpot

By DEVON FRANCIS (Wide World Aviation Editor)

New York, March 25 (AP)—Consciously or unconsciously, the United States army hit the jackpot when, years ago, it contrived a training program for its warplane pilots.

It wanted superlative fliers. Happily enough, it not only got good fliers but also, as a natural consequence, good leaders. Good leadership, as any military man will tell you, is indispensable to a war effort.

It has been said of many things since September, 1939, that each of itself might win the war. The way this country trains its pilots will not win the war single-handed, but it certainly will be a big contributing factor.

My first exposure to the system during a five-week trip to South Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Georgia training fields came at Organsburg, S. C., site of the Hawthorne School of Aeronautics. There Beverly Howard, one time star air show performer, is running a civilian contract school for the army to give neophytes primary training.

A private pilot with 2,600 hours of flying under his belt was going through the mill to get an instructor's rating so he could teach at the school. He had just come back from a flight.

"I thought I could fly, but I've got to learn all over again. 'I was told to climb to 300 feet and start a turn. I started the turn at 290 feet by the altimeter. Know what happened? The army officer with me snapped, 'I said 300 feet, and I meant 300 feet!'"

Precision and discipline are all-essential in army flight training. The army figures that if a man can learn those, he is well on his way toward becoming a military pilot. If he can't his case is hopeless.

Must Be Good Judgment

The army air forces want men who can think and act fast. Their snap judgment must be good judgment. A small fighter plane contains only one man. He must be his own general, once the enemy is engaged.

Aside from making its men crackling good fliers by making them learn all flying and learn it right, the army hides a few cards in its boot-top in handling the successive classes of thousands of candidates.

They are: Educational and physical requirements designed to weed out the unfit; Maintenance of air training on a volunteer basis; Putting aviation cadets under pressure and keeping them there; and Making them feel that the successful ones are the cream of the crop of American manhood.

The educational and physical requirements are not prohibitive. They are selective.

By taking those men who volunteer, the army gets men who want to learn to fly. That bolsters the selective process. You can't

Prescription

For those who are winter-weary, rest, relaxation, good food, Utica Club Book Beer is all of these. Try a mellow, heart-warming glass today. Delicious.—Adv.

HOME LOANS

BUY, BUILD, REPAIR

Let us explain our Budget Payment Plan to you. It makes home financing worry-free!

HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 20 Ferry St.

Birth Rate Tops Record of Deaths During February

Births exceeded deaths in number in Kingston during February, according to the reports of officers submitted at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Health on Tuesday afternoon. The records showed 55 births and 38 deaths that month in the city.

Whooping cough was still prevalent in the city last month with 55 cases being reported as compared with seven cases in 1941 for the same period. Two cases of scarlet fever were recorded as compared with 29 cases in February, 1941.

The following are the reports of the officers of the Board of Health for the month of February 1942:

Report of Registrar

Births reported	55
Deaths reported	38
Non-resident births reported	26
Non-resident deaths reported	16
Delayed birth certificates	5
Stillbirths reported	2
Resident death rate per M	10
Non-resid. death rate per M	6.3
Infant mortality	125
Resident infant mortality	83.3

Corresponding Month 1941

Births reported	65
Deaths reported	26
Non-resident births reported	32
Non-resident deaths reported	1
Delayed birth certificates	1
Stillbirths reported	4
Resident death rate per M	15
Non-resid. death rate per M	13.6
Infant mortality	166
Resident infant mortality	30.5

Causes of Death

Arteriosclerosis	2
Asthma	1
Carcinoma	6
Cardio vascular disease	1
Coronary thrombosis	1
Endocarditis	1
Embolism, pulmonary and coronary	1
Gangrene of leg, arteriosclerotic	1
Intestinal obstruction	1
Pemphigus vulgaris	1
Peritonitis	1
Phosphorus poisoning (suicide)	1
Pneumonia	3
Mycocarditis	4
Shock, fracture femur	1
Total	30

Infant Deaths

Atelectasis	1
Pneumonia, lobar and broncho	1
Prematurity	1
Stillbirths	2
Dystocia	1
Placental infarction	1

Deaths by Ages

Under 1 month	3
Under 1 year	3
1-10 years	3
10-20 years	0
20-30 years	0
30-40 years	2
40-50 years	1
50-60 years	1
60-70 years	7
70-80 years	8
80-90 years	8

Reportable Diseases

Chickenpox	8	1941
Scarlet fever	2	29
Whooping cough	55	7
Strep. sore throat	1	0
Ophthalmia neonatorum	0	1
Measles	1	2
Paratyphoid	2	(N.R.)
Pneumonia	7	22
Bacillary dysentery	0	1

Board of Health Meeting Is Held

Milk, Diseases, First Aid Are Discussed

Milk, reportable diseases and first aid were the subjects discussed at the monthly meeting of the Board of Health on Tuesday afternoon. Mayor William F. Edelmuth presided with Dr. Fred Voss, Harry Beck and John F. Edwards, commissioners in attendance.

Dr. Harold Clarke, milk inspector, reported that Copeland Gates of Lake Katrine, had sold his retail milk business to Harry Carrington, Elmendorf street retail milk dealer, but that Mr. Gates was continuing his wholesale milk business. The tests made of the milk consumed in Kingston during February showed that it was of excellent quality.

So far this month but one case of scarlet fever has been reported in Kingston, according to Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, who also stated that whooping cough appeared to be on the decrease in the city.

In reply to questions about first aid courses in the city, Dr. Sanford said that as a result of the courses that had been given there was approximately a thousand men and women in Kingston who had qualified by passing the first aid tests after attending the sessions of the schools that had been held.

He said he was planning to shortly hold another first aid course for those who desired to take an advanced course.

Bills were audited, the reports of the officers received and filed, and the board then adjourned. The only absentees were Mrs. Joseph Deegan, Dr. Charles D. Carter and Edward L. Ramer, the other commissioners of the board.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching relieved promptly. Smarting soothed. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it.—Adv.

Finishes Training



PVT. JOHN BORDENSTEIN

Pvt. John F. Bordenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bordenstein of Bloomingdale, finished basic training Friday at Camp Lee, Va., and has been transferred to Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

Sartorial 'Cuts' Not to Be Severe

Many Changes Are Slated, However, for Men

Although the cloth conservation order issued to the clothing trade by the War Production Board on March 3, for the purpose of conserving wool and worsted fabrics, imposes some 25 cloth-saving restrictions, changes as to garment appearance are characterized as "in no way radical," according to details on procedure to be followed which have just been received at Flanagan's, Wall street.

It is added that "in many instances the changes will not even be noticeable in the completed suit or overcoat."

The most definite change, perhaps, is in the matter of trousers. Manufacturers are prohibited from putting cuffs on wool trousers after March 30 and no more pleated trousers may be made after that date.

Among other outstanding restrictions applying to wool clothing are no more two-pants suits and no vests with double-breasted coats. Generally coats will be shorter, but not seriously so.

With the exception of the change forbidding the putting of cuffs on trousers, most of the changes involved will apply to wool clothing for fall.

Under the W. P. B. order and the wool allocation issued February 25 the allotment of new wool for civilian use is cut 20 per cent for mills operating on the worsted system and ten per cent for mills operating on the woolen system. This order applies to the second quarter of this year, the period running from April 5 to July 4. The allotment will be based on what the mills used during the first six months of 1941.

It is estimated that as a result of the restrictions imposed there will be a saving of between forty and fifty million pounds of raw wool.

Both England and Germany experienced some temporary unemployment during transition to maximum war output, says the Department of Commerce.

Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

HIGHLAND

Highland, March 25—Those women who had taken the nursing course of 20 weeks or 30 hours together with those who had taken the course last year and this winter took the "refresher" course of 10 weeks or 24 hours were given their examinations last week. There are 52 who will receive the Red Cross certificates in the near future and are: Mrs. Willard Burke, Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mrs. Carl F. Meekins, Mrs. Herman Sandy, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Miss Edith Dickinson, Mrs. Edmond Finley, Mrs. Stockholm Baldwin, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. Virginia Davis, Mrs. Troy Cook, Miss Pauline Gerkin, Mrs. Gay Bradt, Mrs. Leola Palmer, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. Jacob Schulte, Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. Thomas Washington, Mrs. Samuel Farnham, Mrs. Jesse Alexander, Mrs. Mary Agamine, Miss Lillian Bennett, Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Mrs. Elena Craig, Mrs. George Cornell, Miss Edna Curry, Miss Dorothy Churchill, Mrs. Ellen DeMare, Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Jr., Mrs. LeGrand Hayland, Mrs. LeGrand Hayland, Jr., Mrs. Esther Hudson, Mrs. Alice Irwin, Mrs. Myron Kniffin, Mrs. Vincent Lyons, Miss Flora Martin, Mrs. Lucille Mazzetti, Mrs. Frances Pampinella, Miss Marie Palladino, Mrs. Florence Perkins, Miss Ruth Perkins, Mrs. Florence Hatch, Mrs. Percy Terpening, Miss Lucy Tortorella, Miss Frances Tortorella, Mrs. Floyd Mackey, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Albert Wilklow, Miss Marie Van Wormer, and Mrs. James R. Swift.

Mrs. Arthur Poelma entertained the bridge club composed of teachers in the school on Monday evening.

The Monday afternoon bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Rose Seaman with Mrs. D. H. Starr substitute player.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander entertained the latter's brother, Walter Seager and friend from Westfield, N. J., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Batten joined Newburgh friends over the week-end in a ski party at Peru, Vt.

Private Peter Borrelli from Camp Tyson, Tenn., is having a five-day furlough at the home of his parents.

John Crowley Tuesday evening attended a banquet of the Health and Physical department of the south eastern zone of the Teacher's Association held at the Junior high school in Newburgh.

Fred B. Schmidt, Jr., is at the home of his parents recovering from an operation at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

Patrick J. Lockhart, son of Mrs.

Mary Lockhart, has passed his final examinations and is awaiting his call for the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Batten have rented the Lorin E. Osterhoudt house on the North road and will move as soon as Mr. Osterhoudt is able to go into his new house on the Bellevue road. At present Mr. and Mrs. Batten occupy the Hillair bungalow on Grand street.

Webster Langdon left Tuesday for his home in Netcong, N. J., after spending several months with his brother Albert Langdon.

Vito Brenni, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brenni, Misses Mildred Gullotti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gullotti, and Katherine Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Richards, all students at the New York Teachers College arrive Wednesday from Albany to remain until April 6. The young ladies are taking the course in home nursing at the college.

Frank Skipp, who has been employed at the Hudson Valley Pure Food Company plant began work at Rudeo on Wednesday.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Coy Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coelho, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail and Mrs. Rose Seaman.

The first degree was conferred on George Lohandoreth of New Paltz at the regular communication of Adonai Lodge F. & A. M., Monday evening. David Master, conducted the meeting.

A new plywood front has been placed on the first story of the Maynard building which houses the Maynard store. New windows have also been added.

Vineyard Rebekah Lodge entertains the Past Grand of the lodge at the meeting Thursday evening. Arrangements have been in charge of Noble Grand Mrs. Verna Thorn and Vice Grand Mrs. Ella Fischer.

A foursome met Monday afternoon with Mrs. S. D. Farnham with Mrs. Fred Wilklow substituting for Mrs. Irving Rathgeb. Wednesday Mrs. John Graham was hostess to a foursome and Thursday a foursome played with Mrs. Charles Whittaker.

Mrs. Marion Woolsey from New Jersey is a guest of Mrs. Edward Kaley at the stone house near Schantz pond.

—Adv.

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile

To Help Relieve Constipation!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dulness, a hair alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢.

—Adv.

Benjamin Moore's

House Paint

\$3.10 gal.

No mistake

It's not a typographical error when you read that Moore's beautiful, dependable, long-wearing HOUSE PAINT is only \$3.10 a gal. Or only \$3.00 in full house lots. It's a BARGAIN IN QUALITY. Come in for a card showing fresh new colors.

Herzog's

Put Yourself in this Picture

Do you want a home in the country and a plot of ground where you can grow a garden? Then let the Freeman Want Ads help you in your search. This is the biggest, busiest market place for homes of every size. In these columns you'll be able to follow trends in values and get the facts you need to make the most satisfactory purchase. Review all the values in the Real Estate columns today.

KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

Man in Class 1-A Gets Into Trouble

Tells Judge He Had Met Too Many Friends

Frank Smith, 26, who had registered with the local draft board, came on Tuesday to Kingston from Staten Island, where he is employed, in response to a notification he had received from the draft board to report for a physical examination.

Shortly after leaving the draft board Smith was picked up by the police on a charge of public intoxication.

This morning in police court Smith informed Special City Judge Daniel Hoffman that every time he came back to Kingston he got in trouble as he met friends on the street and they stood treat. He said he had been placed in Class 1-A as the result of his physical examination.

Judge Hoffman imposed a sentence of 10 days in jail, but suspended the serving of the jail sentence.

Tuesday afternoon the police department received a telephone call from a woman motorist that there was a drunken man staggering in the street on Albany avenue, and that she narrowly escaped hitting him. The police radio car responded to an alarm and picked up Thomas Kelly of Saugerties on a charge of public intoxication.

Kelly told Judge Hoffman that he had a steady job, and for that reason the court suspended the serving of a sentence of 30 days in the county jail.

Omer Lucier of Rahway, N. J., charged with failing to observe a red traffic signal, furnished bail for his appearance later in police court.

Half of Population Live in 140 Cities

Suburbs Show Big Gains in Census Figures.

WASHINGTON. — More than 47 per cent of all the people in the United States live in its 140 metropolitan districts, in the outlying parts of which the population increase is more marked than in the central cities, according to final returns of the census.

On April 1 there were in the metropolitan districts 62,965,773 persons. This was a growth in ten years of 5,462,908, or 9.3 per cent. There was an increase of 2,452,726, or 6.1 per cent in the central cities, and of 2,910,180, or 16.9 per cent, for the outside cities of these districts.

The population within the central cities was 42,796,170 and outside, 20,169,603. The latter number, which represents residents of adjacent smaller incorporated places and unincorporated areas, comprising 32 per cent of the total number of persons living in metropolitan districts.

The 133 metropolitan districts showed an increase of 4,740,867, or 8.2 per cent, during the last ten years, as compared with a total population increase of 7.2 per cent for the whole country.

During the ten-year period there was a 7.2 per cent increase in the population of the metropolitan district, which includes New York and northeastern New Jersey, where the number of residents rose from 10,901,494 in 1930 to a 1940 total of 11,690,520, with a 6.2 per cent increase for the central, as against 10 per cent for the outside central cities.

Between 1930 and 1940 the population of the central cities for the 133 districts increased 2,007,554, or 5 per cent, and that of the outer district areas 2,733,333, or 15.5 per cent.

Typical Sailor Has Blue Eyes and Is 23 Years Old

NORFOLK, VA.—Officials of the fifth naval district reveal that the typical American sailor has a high school education, is unmarried and is 23 years old.

He prefers playing baseball to any other sport and is one of the first to be found enrolling in the various specialist schools.

He has blue eyes, brown hair and is of medium build. He weighs 168 pounds, stands five feet ten in his stocking feet, is particular to wear his uniform according to regulations, and drinks coffee by the pot.

And, when he has done his hitch, usually goes back to his home town, settles down, marries and forgoes about the sea—except on occasions.

He also loves a fight. Since the war has broken out, the typical American sailor has shown more impatience to "get at them guys" than his brothers from other sections, which doesn't mean that he is any more loyal but has a harder time controlling his hot blood.

They are the pride of the navy, these typical American sailors, say officials.

Canadian Foresters Find Dead Scottish Chieftain

SOMEWHERE IN SCOTLAND.—A company of the Canadian forestry corps, building a road into a wood, uncovered a large box, made of thick stone ingeniously dovetailed at the joints. A lieutenant opened the box and found a skeleton, knees drawn up to the chest and arms folded.

Police were notified and the Scottish equivalent to an inquest was held. Anthropologists and paleontologists hurried from Edinburgh. A small vase and several other souvenirs were eagerly seized upon by the scientists.

At the inquest the scientists testified the man had been dead since about 1500 B. C. The skeleton, reported to be that of a chief in the war council of his day, was turned over to the University of Edinburgh.

Goes in Air Corps



PVT. LOUIS AIELLO

Pvt. Louis Aiello enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps last December. He has been stationed at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La. Pvt. Aiello is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aiello of Flatbush avenue.

Camp Life

(By The Associated Press)

The latest communiques seem to document the arrival of spring in military posts. For instance: Camp Stewart, Ga. — This tender tale involves John Alden, the pretty Priscilla, Miles Standish, a couple of soldiers and a modern miss.

Private Warren Hall hung a picture of his comely cousin in his tent. Private Josiah Hewitt saw it. Private Hewitt prevailed upon Private Hall to introduce him to her by letter.

The girl replied in one line: "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

The note was addressed to Private Hewitt.

He spoke for himself in subsequent correspondence. They plan to be married soon.

Camp Callan, Calif. — Private Harmon Shannon penned a letter to a girl friend and enclosed a check for one thousand (1,000) kisses. Presently the check came back. It was canceled, endorsed by the young lady and cashed by the troopers No. 1 rival.

Camp Blanding, Fla. — Private Louis Vallancourt's buddies were puzzled. He received envelopes which contained nothing but restaurant checks. He examined them eagerly; then stuffed them into a pocket.

"Hy," a curious friend inquired, "don't you pay the bill and put an end to this thing?"

"They're not duns," Private Vallancourt explained.

"They're messages from my girl. She's a waitress and writes to me between orders."

Fort Bragg, N. C. — Sergeant Scotty Miles authored a joke that was published in a magazine over a footnote giving his name, rank and outfit.

In due time the postman fetched him a bagful of mail from women ranging in age from 13 to 30 who proposed (A) exchanging letters, (B) borrowing some money, (C) marriage.

The sergeant thinks gag writing certainly is a funny business.

Men's Club to Meet

The next meeting of the Men's Club of the First Reformed Church will be held Friday evening, April 17, when the Rev. O. L. Schrieber, Ph.D., of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will give the address. The topic will be announced later.

Private and public construction in Mexico are breaking records.

Workers Are Asked To Retain Cards Of Identification

Mayor William F. Edelmuth explained this morning that any person connected with civilian defense must carry an identification card. Such persons are advised to obtain this card as soon as possible, in order that they may be able to get about the streets and to their proper station in case of a blackout.

The card, signed by the mayor and bearing the signature and photograph of the bearer, may be obtained at the office of City Clerk Leo P. Fennelly.

The civilian defense worker, before applying for the identification card, must first obtain an enrollment certificate at the Office of Civilian Participation, 247 Clinton avenue and a police statement certifying that the applicant has been fingerprinted. These two certificates then are taken to the city clerk's office and the identification card will be issued.

The applicant also must produce a photo to be pasted to the card. It is not necessary to have an expensive photo. Mayor Edelmuth explained that a snapshot would suffice.

For the convenience of volunteers who are unable to obtain their card during the day, the Office of Civilian Defense at 247 Clinton avenue will be open Thursday night of this week and Monday and Tuesday nights of next week until 9 o'clock. The city clerk's office will remain open until 9 o'clock next Monday and Tuesday nights.

Advance First Aid Class Postponed Until April 9

The advanced first aid class which was to begin on Thursday evening at the city hall has been postponed until Thursday evening, April 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

Anyone who has completed the standard Red Cross course in first aid and who wishes to enter this advanced class should register at once at the office of the Board of Health in the city hall. The telephone call is 94.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, today made the request that all who contemplate taking this course register early as only 125 people will be accepted for the class.

The instructors will be the employees of the New York Telephone Co., who have been acting as instructors for the past year.

Lenten Service Slated

The sixth and last service of the current Lenten series will be held in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. E. L. Witte will preach on the sixth word of Christ from the Cross: "It Is Finished." The choir will sing a Lenten anthem. The organist, Miss Ruth Mueller, will give a brief recital, featuring Lenten selections, beginning at 7:15 o'clock.

First Aid Class Slated

The advanced first aid class under the direction of Dr. Irving Josephson will be held Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the city laboratory instead of the Myron J. Michael School. There are still a few vacancies in the class and anyone desiring to take this training is asked to register at the defense office at 247 Clinton avenue.

To Sell Stamps

Defense saving stamps will be sold today at the Kingston Theatre, Wall street. A talk regarding the purchase of these stamps will be made from the stage of the theatre and arrangements are being made so that they will be sold both at the afternoon and evening performances.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!" Buy Savings Stamps!

18 HURT IN THREE-WAY TRAIN-TRUCK-CAR CRASH



Ten soldiers and eight civilians were injured near Venice, Calif., in this collision involving an electric railway car, an army truck and a private automobile. The interurban struck the truck, jumped the track and struck the auto, bringing all three vehicles up against a signal post, after which truck and auto burst into flames.

PRESIDENT GETS MACARTHUR'S GIFT



President Roosevelt receives a saber of a dead Japanese officer, the gift of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the White House executive office from Francis B. Sayre, United States High Commissioner to the Philippines.

James Hooper Promoted To Rank of 1st Lieutenant

Atlanta, Ga., March 25.—Thirteen years ago it was Private James F. Hooper, but this week his rank was changed to first lieutenant with the announcement in the office of the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster of his promotion from second lieutenant. He is in charge of the requisitions, reports, records and statistics of the motor transport division.

Born in Yonkers, he moved with the family to Esopus when he was 15 years old and lived there until his enlistment in the army in 1929. He has served in the quartermaster corps since his enlistment, assigned to Luke Field, Ford Island, T. H., and at the famous Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, in addition to a number of posts within the limits of the United States. He is married and has two children.

Suffers Head Injury

Louis Miller, 8, of 24 East Union street, was treated for a deep cut in his forehead Tuesday evening at the Kingston Hospital. According to the report of Policeman Peter Camp the boy had been struck in the head by the bottom of an empty vegetable basket that had been thrown by Donald Mates, 13, of Chambers and East Union streets.

LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE

N. Front St., facing Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

Wool Slacks
Grey, Navy and Brown
sizes to 20
3.49 to 4.98
Also Corduroy SLACKS

Cotton Slacks
1.25 to 2.98

CASH FOR FARMERS

I MAKE MORE BY SECURING A LOAN

- \$10 to \$250 or MORE
- IN ONE DAY
- PRIVATELY

A loan will provide the extra money you need to buy the better seed, feed, fertilizer, stock and equipment, necessary to increase your farm income.

HOW TO GET A LOAN

You may obtain the money easily and privately, \$10 to \$250 may be secured IN ONE DAY with principal payments adjusted to your income period. Write us, if you wish, and we will come to see you.

Capital FINANCE CORPORATION

39 JOHN ST.
2nd Floor
PHONE 947

More Pleasure for You

There's satisfaction in knowing that the 6½¢ revenue tax you pay on every pack of twenty cigarettes is doing its bit for Uncle Sam

And you'll get complete smoking satisfaction in

Chesterfield's famous blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. This superior blend is tops in everything you like best in a cigarette. It is definitely Milder, far cooler and lots BETTER-TASTING. Try Chesterfields today. See why millions say: "You can't buy a better cigarette."



CAROLYN CASSIDY, Miss American Aviation. From coast to coast our country's air lines are playing a major part in National Defense. From coast to coast Chesterfield gives smokers more pleasure.

WE WILL WIN. We did it before and we'll do it again. Once a smoker has enjoyed Chesterfield's cooler, better taste he smokes them again and again.

ON THE NATION'S FRONT

It's Chesterfield

MORE ARMS for AMERICA

We Pay More Than \$2,000,000 A WEEK into the U. S. Treasury for the Tax Stamps necessary for one week's output of Chesterfields

Here's what this would buy for defense in one year:

- 13 DESTROYERS
- OR
- 416 4-MOTORED FLYING GUN BOATS
- OR
- 5,200 ANTI-AIRCRAFT HEIGHT FINDERS

BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY



WHEREVER YOU FIND A BLUEJACKET YOU'LL FIND CHESTERFIELD. On PT-boat, sub or battle-wagon, they give smokers a lot more pleasure.

In One Whiskey...Get the Best from 4 Great Distilling States*

INDIANA FOR BODY
PENNSYLVANIA FOR BUDY
KENTUCKY FOR BUSINESS
MARYLAND FOR BLOOD

Drink **SCHENLEY**
THE TASTE IT TAKES 4 STATES TO MAKE

*Blended with the Finest Neutral Grain Spirits for Perfect Mildness!

Schenley Black Label, 67% Neutral Grain Spirits. Schenley Red Label, 72½% Neutral Grain Spirits. Both 86 Proof. BLENDED WHISKEY. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

HAVE YOU GIVEN TO YOUR RED CROSS WAR FUND?

Park Under \$5,000 Bail Until Probe

(Continued from Page One)

It is a property bond given by his wife and her parents.

The entire matter probably will be presented to the grand jury in May.

Mrs. Etta Richardson, matron at the County Home for 16 years, was first called to testify after Judge Conway had informed counsel that the hearing was an adjournment from the hearing held a week ago when Mr. Park was first arrested. A week ago, the court said, Mr. Park had asked for an adjournment in order to secure counsel and he had at that time requested an examination.

Mrs. Richardson said that with the exception of 1938 when she was away for a year because of a broken hip, she had been at the county home for the last 16 years and was there during the term of Mr. Park from 1936 to 1941, except for the year she was ill.

Mr. Park served for six years as commissioner, she said. An old dining room suite had been taken downstairs and a new maple one placed in the commissioner's apartment after he came. She said it consisted of a table, buffet and six chairs. That suite was removed in December, 1941, but she did not know by whom. An electric Singer sewing machine bought in 1939 also was gone from the premises in December, 1941, but she did not know who removed it.

On cross examination by Mr. Nardone, Mrs. Richardson said she had served under Mr. McElhone, who preceded Mr. Park as commissioner. Mr. Nardone asked whether it was not true that when Mr. McElhone moved out he removed furnishings. This was objected to on the grounds what happened during Mr. McElhone's term not involved.

Mrs. Richardson said that the old dining room suite had been there when Mr. Park moved in. She said when Mr. Park moved in he brought in an arm chair and buffet.

Asked about the washing machine which it is alleged is missing, Mrs. Richardson said she knew nothing about it. She said she did not see Mr. Park remove the furnishings. Her relations had always been friendly with Mr. Park she told the court.

Next came John Weaver, 18, who said he had been employed at the county home in 1941. His father, J. Wells Weaver, is the farmer on the premises.

John Weaver said he had been at the Park home in New Paltz village one day in December, 1941, when a load of coal arrived. It came from Warren Deyo of Wallkill and was delivered by Raymond Conklin.

At this point Mr. Nardone asked that all witnesses be excluded from the room until they were called to testify. Mr. Haver consented and all witnesses were asked to leave the room.

Delivery Slip Is Shown

Shown a coal delivery slip young Weaver said he never had seen it before but he said his father had also been present when the coal arrived in the morning. He said the coal was unloaded in the Park bin and the slip signed by Weaver senior. Fred Yorks aided in moving some furnishings from the County Home to the Park residence in New Paltz.

Young Weaver said there had been furnishings taken from the County Home but he did not recall any dining room suite on the load. He said he recalled an electric sewing machine being taken from the County Home to the Park residence and also maple beds but he did not recall a washing machine.

Weaver, cross-examined by Mr. Nardone, said it was the latter part of December when two loads of coal arrived at the Park home. One load arrived in the morning and one in the afternoon. He assisted only in the morning. That morning Mr. Park had said coal might arrive and showed Weaver to put it when it arrived. Neither Mr. Park or his wife was at home when it arrived. Weaver said he did not know who purchased the coal or how much there was. He assisted on one load only and was positive the Park family was absent when the coal came.

Asked about removal of furniture from the county home the witness said it was before January 1 but he could not tell the date. Two loads were removed a few days before the first of the year. Personally he said he carried two beds downstairs and he thought there were maple beds on the load. Just what kind of beds he carried down he was not sure. The beds were single beds and he also removed two mattresses. At the Park residence some beds went to the attic.

Asked what articles were removed from the County Home, he said he saw on the load beds, mattresses, chairs and a couple of chests, rugs and tables. He could not recall any washer or sewing machine on the truck.

Young Weaver said he was not sure whether Mr. Park was at home when the furniture arrived or not. He was not at the home when the materials were loaded on.

William Hardenbergh, Kingston furniture dealer was called. He said for three years he had sold the county furniture at times. In 1939 he said a dining room suite to the county and delivered it at the county home. The county paid for it after he had presented a voucher. The price was about \$300. He next saw the suite between Thanksgiving and Christmas in 1941. He had the suite brought to his store and it was refinished and delivered to the Park home in New Paltz. Mrs. Park told him where to deliver the suite after it had been refinished.

On cross examination Mr. Hardenbergh said Mr. Park had never asked that the suite be refinished. Mr. Park never had talked about the suite at all. In 1939 when the suite was ordered he said there had been a conversation by phone but he was not sure Mr. Park ordered the suite.

Asked by Mr. Haver about delivery of beds at the county home,

Mr. Hardenbergh said in October, 1941, he sold two mahogany beds and they had been billed and paid for partly by the county and partly by Mrs. Park.

On cross-examination Mr. Hardenbergh said Mrs. Park paid \$22 toward the beds. All of the conversation about the beds had been with Mrs. Park and Mrs. Park never talked about them.

Mr. Hardenbergh said in the past couple of weeks he had been asked by Sheriff Anderson to go to the Park home in New Paltz and pick up certain articles of furnishings. He said his men did go to the house but what they found was only hearsay. He said he did not tell the sheriff that Mrs. Park had paid a portion of the cost of two mahogany beds.

Mr. Hardenbergh said he never talked to Mr. Park about sale of the dining room suite, beds, mattresses, etc. The refitting of the dining room suite was not at the request of Mr. Park and it was not at his request that it was delivered to the Park residence in December.

Asked by Mr. Haver, who had audited the bill for the furniture sold to the county, Mr. Hardenbergh said he was not sure but he thought the bills had been rendered on welfare forms and delivered to J. Heaton, county purchasing agent. Mr. Hardenbergh said the dining room suite had been sold at a low price to the county and he placed the value in December 1941, after it had been refinished, at \$225.

On cross-examination Mr. Hardenbergh said the suite had cost \$308.50 when new. He said he had taken bills to Mr. Park at times but since he seldom saw Mr. Park he usually took the bills direct to Mr. Heaton. Mr. Hardenbergh said he did not believe Mr. Park had signed for the furniture.

Weaver Is Called

Next came J. Wells Weaver, farmer at the county home. He said he had been there since 1936, about the time Mr. Park became county commissioner. He said he had been at the Park home in December 1941 when two loads of coal were delivered and he signed for the coal. He said he thought he signed one slip for both loads but later was shown a delivery slip which called for 2½ tons of coal. The coal was billed to the Ulster County Farm. In the morning of the day the coal was delivered Mr. Parks told him where to put the coal. Some was to be put in a bin and the rest on the cellar floor. Weaver said he lived at Ohioville.

After Park left the county home the first of the year Mr. Weaver said he had been at the Park home five times to deliver milk. He said he knew the dining room suite in question. It was not at the county home now and he had seen one like it in the Park home in New Paltz. Mr. Weaver said he was not familiar with the sewing machine at the county home.

On cross examination, Mr. Weaver said he had not been in the living room at the county home when Mr. McElhone moved out or when Mr. Park came. He had no idea what furniture Mr. Park moved in when he came. He said he never went in the house much and was never present in the house when the supervisors were given their annual banquet at the county home by the commissioner. There were only two loads of furniture at the Park home in New Paltz so far as he knew.

Mr. Weaver said Mr. Park was not present when the coal was delivered and he had no idea who ordered it. The driver asked him to sign for it and he did. Mr. Weaver said he thought Mr. Conklin, the driver, told him Mrs. Park signed for one load. This was objected to and was stricken from the record.

When the furniture was moved from the county home, Mr. Park was not there but Mr. Weaver said Mr. Park had been present when some of the furniture was delivered at his New Paltz residence and he told the men where to place some of it. He directed some taken to the girl's room. Mr. Park never told him where to put the dining room suite, the washer or the sewing machine.

At this point, Mr. Nardone asked about depositions regarding other furnishings other than the dining room suite. Mr. Haver said he had offered only such depositions as he deemed necessary since he did not intend to disclose his entire case to counsel for the defendant.

Mr. Weaver said he had no knowledge of what Mrs. Park had when she moved to the county home and Mr. Park had not directed the loading of any furniture on the truck at the home in December.

Deputy Is Called

Deputy Sheriff Jacob DeWitt of Accord was called and testified to having executed a search warrant on March 18, 1942, at the Park home in New Paltz. He said he told Mr. Park what he was after and the warrant was read and Mr. Park was asked where the furniture was. "There it is, help yourself," was Mr. Park's reply. Mr. DeWitt said he took a dining room suite, two mahogany beds and mattresses, a Maytag washer and sewing machine as named in the warrant. He did not take the coal which was also mentioned.

Mr. Nardone asked the witness whether he, the attorney, had been there when the warrant was executed. Mr. DeWitt said he was present. Mr. DeWitt said Mr. Park had showed him where the washer was down in the cellar and went along down to the cellar with him.

District Attorney Haver was then sworn. He said he was testifying in order to shorten the examination. Mr. Heaton could be called to identify the vouchers but by testifying himself he could shorten the matter.

Mr. Haver said Mr. Park had come to his office on March 4 or 5 to discuss the matter. He asked Mr. Park where he got the idea the county should buy his coal and Mr. Park said he believed he was entitled to it.

Asked by Mr. Nardone how it was that Park came to the district attorney's office, Mr. Haver said he did not know, he had

Views of Civilian Defense Branch Office



The top photo is a view of the Civilian Defense office at 22 Ferry street. Lower photo shows workers at the office. Left to right they are Mrs. Samuel Riber, interviewer; Mrs. Sam Mann, in charge of the office; and Mrs. Fred Schwenk, who is registering for defense services.

come of his own accord. At that time Mr. Haver said Park offered to leave certain vouchers and Mr. Haver said he told him it would be better to deliver them to Mr. Simpson, clerk of the board of supervisors, and Simpson could bring them to the district attorney's office.

Mr. Park also asked Mr. Haver how he got the authority to investigate the office of county commissioner of Public Welfare and Haver said he had the authority to investigate a county office or the shortcomings of an officer. Mr. Haver said he had not sent for Park.

Mr. Nardone asked whether the district attorney was not a county official to whom many county agents came to tell their troubles and Haver said many came but he told them to go to the county attorney and tell him the troubles since the county attorney was their legal advisor, not the district attorney.

Mr. Haver said he told Mr. Park on the day of the visit that it was Park's shortcomings which were being investigated.

Mr. Nardone objected to any further testimony by the district attorney on the grounds Park had come to turn over the vouchers at the request of the district attorney and was there at the invitation of Mr. Haver but had not been advised of rights and told that any statement made could be used against him later. Mr. Haver denied this and said he never sent for Park and any matter was given voluntarily by Park and was not confidential.

Judge Conway allowed the examination to continue. Mr. Haver said Mr. Park asked him why he was "snooping" into his affairs and where he got the idea he could investigate the office. Mr. Park said he had done nothing wrong.

"Bob, if that is so there will be no one more pleased than I," Haver said he replied.

Asks About Coal

Mr. Haver said he asked why he had coal delivered in his collar just before he went out of office and Park said he believed he was entitled to the coal. Mr. Park said he had worn out some things while in the employ of the county and he believed he was entitled to have the county replace them. It was at this point that Mr. Haver told Mr. Park that if he had any vouchers to support his theory that he had not removed county property, to submit them. Park said he would.

Mr. Nardone asked Mr. Haver if he had not told Mr. Park to keep out of his office. Haver said Mr. Park had intimated that he could clear himself of the suspicions and he had told Mr. Park not to come to the office lest people become suspicious. He said he did this to give Mr. Park an opportunity to clear himself, if he could, before the matter came out as a scandal.

Mr. Haver was asked if he had not told Park that if the district attorney did not investigate the case the matter would be referred to the governor and then an attorney could be appointed to investigate the "whole county" and this was not desirable. Mr. Haver said he did not tell Mr. Park that he did not want the county to be investigated.

Mr. Haver said that there had been a washer at the county home which had been bought and paid for by the county and it was missing. A new one has been bought by Mr. Kniffin since he assumed office and is now at the home.

Mr. Haver said he had no information that Mr. Kniffin delivered a washer at the Park home on January 9 after Mr. Park was not connected with the county home. Mr. Haver said he had information that Mr. Park had moved a washer in December from the county home.

Mr. Haver said he had 15 depositions by various people regarding the matter but he did not intend to disclose their contents now. He said he had depositions showing coal had been delivered. It was stated that some coal had been ordered by Mrs. Park.

Mr. Nardone asked whether Mr. Heaton had told the district attorney that Mrs. Park had complained to him that some of her wedding silver had been lost while she lived at the county home and that the silver had been replaced at county expense.

Mr. Haver said that he had been informed that Mr. Heaton had authorized Mrs. Park to secure some moderate-priced silver to replace some which had become lost.

Mr. Haver said that Mr. Heaton had denied that he told Park that since he took in some furnishings when he moved to the county home that he could take out equipment when he left. Haver said he had not talked to Mr. Heaton about furniture bought since the first of the year.

This concluded the testimony and Mr. Park was given an opportunity to make a statement if he desired. Mr. Nardone said that his client did not desire to make any statement at this time. He moved for a dismissal of the charge on the grounds no prima facie case had been made and he said that there was no evidence wrong. The only evidence offered had been that Mrs. Park may have ordered certain things. It was shown that Mr. Park never ordered the dining room suite taken to his home, there was no affidavit to support the charge that a washing machine was missing and it was shown that Mrs. Park paid a part of the cost of certain beds and had an interest in them. Mr. Nardone said that although Mr. Park had custody of the property while in office, no de-

mand had ever been made to him for their return.

Judge Conway said the action was not one for conversion but one involving a criminal charge.

Mr. Nardone said that there was no evidence Mr. Park was connected with any crime, even though one had been committed, and that if anyone did direct the removal of the goods it had been Mrs. Park. He moved for a dismissal and discharge of Mr. Park, but Judge Conway denied the motion and held Mr. Park in \$5,000 bail for grand jury action.

Egyptian Plague Likened To Modern Eruptions

New evidence corroborating the biblical story of the fall of Jericho has been disclosed by Dr. John Garstang of the University of Liverpool.

"There is no need," he said, "to quote the biblical account of this episode. The city is described in the Old Testament as protected by walls and having an gate. The walls fell in such a way that the Israelites (who were fresh from the desert) were able to enter the city almost everywhere; and the place later was destroyed by fire."

"Parts of the double brick rampart have been located. They show clear signs of the dislocations which are ascribed to earthquakes. It is obvious that the masonry had plunged into the face of the mound on which the city stood. Attackers would have met with no barrier other than the rough slope. The structures within the city show clear signs of earthquake and fire. Excavations located only one gate, and that opened toward the east."

Regarding other biblical stories, Dr. Garstang believes that the pillar of fire may have been a volcanic eruption, which often throws a column of fire to an altitude of 20 miles. The Egyptian plague, which turned the Nile into "blood" and destroyed the fish, finds support in modern volcanic eruptions which have turned water red and poisonous.

Bolivia has a shortage of miners.

WATCHING WORLD WAR ACE



Officers and students at the U. S. Army Air Corps post at Barksdale Field, La., group around Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace in the last war, as he sights a gun during a stop at the field. He is making a tour on a morale assignment for the army.

Downtown Folk Urged to Register At Defense Office

A branch office of the civilian defense is now open at 22 Ferry street for the convenience of downtown residents or merchants and business people who find it difficult to register at the uptown office. The office through the courtesy of Edward Coykendall is located in the Coykendall building at the foot of Broadway. It is open every day from 9 to 5 and Monday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

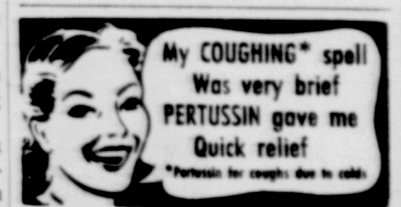
Volunteers for service in civilian defense are needed for a great variety of tasks. Every citizen 16 years of age or over are asked to register. If persons are not able to do some of the more demanding jobs, they will be able to help make bandages, knit or mend and sew when the occasion arises.

Most of the services have now been classified under main heads. Every person in filling in the questionnaire will find that he is eligible for one of these positions at least. Under Civilian protection are listed: control center operators, fire watchers, and manual laborers; under community service, institutional service including work done for hospitals and organizations such as Bundles for America; under disaster service, aviation, demolition squads, gun or rifle corps, laboratory technicians, repair crews, radio operators, telephone linemen not to include present employees of the telephone company, telephone switchboard operators; under office work, bookkeepers, stenographers, typists, filing clerks, receptionists, under Red Cross are the production corps; under community service, publicity dietitians, social service, occupational therapy, recreation gardeners, farmers and dairy workers.

In addition to these fields of service, various courses are being organized to train people to do their volunteer work more efficiently and to instruct classes who desire training in new fields. All persons wishing to enroll in any of these classes must register at one of the defense offices.

People who are already working as air raid wardens or in some other civilian defense task and who have not registered must do so immediately. Downtown residents are especially urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to register at the new downtown office for this important patriotic work.

The barometer and thermometer were developed during the 17th century, according to the Department of Commerce.



Suits

All the desired materials and colors for the Easter Parade.

sizes 10 - 20

\$12.95

to

\$35.00

Blouses

Cottons, Silks, Spuns, Stripes, Flowered prints for your suit.

9 - 15, \$2 - 42

\$2.25

to

\$4.95

THE Barbizon SHOP
THIRTY-NINE JOHN STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Exclusive But NOT Expensive

Look Your Best for Easter

SLIPS

Beautiful Creations, tailored or lace trimmed. Crepe and Satin.

94c up

Van Raalte

Gloves

1.00

pair

HANDBAGS



Luxury Bags at a price for every budget. Every new color in leather and fabric.

97c to 6.95

HOSIERY

Full Fashioned High Twist

A variety of New Easter shades to match your suit.

69c pr.

NYLONS

\$1.49 pair up

UNITED CUT RATE

324 Wall St. PHARMACY Phone 3985

FOR QUICK RESULTS ADVERTISE THE CLASSIFIED WAY



Office Cat

Awake, America, and pray
That love again may rule the
day.
Pray for our President in who's
hand
Lies the fate of Our Beloved
Land:
That love may rule with all its
might
And peace shall fill the earth
with light.

Awake, America, and pray
That peace again may rule the
day.
Pray for the soldiers in the
field.
The sailors who our shores do
shield.
Pray for the brave men far and
near.
Who give their lives for their
country dear.

Awake, America, and pray
For faith in God shall lead the
way.
From dark and bloody days of
war
To brighter days on freedom's
shore.
Then America awake and sing
Thanks be to God, Almighty
King.

Land of Mine!

O, land of mine, remember! The
soil whereon we stand
Is holy ground for freedom in
every clime and land.
No longer seas divide us, who
love of freedom share;
Together we are banded as com-
rades of the air.

The angles wings no longer are
spread for us alone.
They sweep the skies to succor
the farthest shadowed zone.
No more may tongue or dis-
tance the hand of help restrain;
Gone are all bounds and mea-
sures in liberty's domain.

O, land of mine, go forward,
'neath freedom's flag unfurled.
To smite the sons of evil who
menace freedom's world.

Leigh Mitchell Hodges.

The war was over. The dicta-
tor's death had finished it. And
the corporal who had helped to lay
the body well and truly under-
ground was described in the scene.

Corporal—His people put the
cotton down 25 times!
Listener—Twenty-five times!
What for?

Corporal—Encore.
TI INSURE THE future of
AMERICA. Buy all the Defense
Bonds you can afford.....Buy
them NOW!

Suspicious—Have you had any
stage experience?
Ambitious—Well, I had my leg
in a cast once.

HAPPINESS.....The happi-
ness we give to others is seldom
the result of great acts of devo-
tion or self-sacrifice.....Rather
it lies in the little things we do—
the kindly word, lack of fault-
finding, some small deed, a help-
ing hand extended in time of
trouble.

WE HAVE DONE WELL

BUT WELL IS NOT ENOUGH

Spring Fashions

Sing a song of fashion, modern
or antique.
High heels are a passion, latest
hats a freak.

Once a skirt was ample, once it
was a sheath.
Now, a little sample showing
legs beneath.

Bathing suits are scanty, very
much, they are!
Just a little panty, more is
thought bizarre.

Grandma has a hair-do, makes
her look more charming.
Tinted cheek-repair too, lip-
stick? She's alarming!

We heard a doctor say recently
that among too many Americans
patriotism energized only the
lungs and larynx.....This con-
dition was suddenly checked by a
drastic and costly "shock treat-
ment"—PEARL HARBOR.

Fred—Here comes a friend of
mine. He's a human dynamo.

Jake—Really?

Fred—Yes, everything he has
on is charged.

The real work is done by people
you never hear of.

Bill—Are you a college man?
John—No, a horse stepped on
my hat.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, March 24—Frank
Mason of Saugerties supplied the
pulpit in the church Sunday morn-
ing.

The first aid class will hold its
first lesson in the church Hall
Wednesday evening. The teacher
will be Mrs. Ruth Dale, a regis-
tered nurse of Saugerties.

Mrs. George Gillison attended the
4-H meeting at the Home
Bureau office in Kingston Wednes-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Trumbour
of Asbury called on Mr. and Mrs.
Ephraim Myers Sunday.

The finance committee of the
Cemetery Association met at the
home of Crawford Short on Mon-
day evening. The annual business
meeting and election of officers
will be held at the superintendent's
office March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beesmer
and family moved to Kingston
Monday.

The Saugerties Monday Club
met at the home of Mrs. Warren
D. Myer Monday afternoon. The
paper for the meeting was given
by Mrs. Lawrence Cahill on "The
Opportunity of Free Enterprise."

Mrs. Nettie Salzman of King-
ston spent Wednesday with Mr.
and Mrs. Jesse Myer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt
and Miss Sara Osterhoudt at-

SHOW BOAT GIRL

By ROBERTA
COURTLAND

Chapter 15

Mother Takes A Hand

IT WAS a big, squarely built,
solid-looking house of red brick
that had mellowed beneath the
onslaught of winter storms and
summer suns for many years. The
slim white pillars that supported
the roof of the small semicircle
of verandah were shining white,
as was the window trim, but the
floor-length slatted shutters at the
windows were of dark green. The
shrubbery surrounding the house
was very old and carefully tend-
ed. The lawn that lay before the
house was like a velvet rug, and
it was dotted and dappled by the
sunlight that found its way be-
tween thickly leaved branches of
ancient live-oaks.

Beyond the house at some little
distance there was a double row
of small red brick cabins, with
trees growing along the path that
lay between them. Off to the left
were the barns and outbuildings.
At the right lay a green meadow
where sleek, thoroughbred cattle
grazed and several handsome
horses threw up their heads and
stared at the car with soft, mild
eyes.

As the car came to a halt at the
steps, a woman came out of the
house. She was tall and graciously
moulded, her printed silk frock
smartly cut and exquisitely sim-
ple, her silvery gray hair beauti-
fully dressed about her lovely
face. There was a family resem-
blance, so even before Jimmy
spoke, Melissa knew that this was
Jimmy's mother.

"I'm so glad you could be with
us today," said Mrs. Marston,
pleasant friendliness her eyes
were very keen and shrewd as
they took the girl in from the top
of her small white hat to the tips
of her small brown tipped white
slippers.

"It was very good of you to ask
me," said Melissa promptly and
frankly.

A man in golf knickers and a
rather battered-looking sweater
came around from the back of the
house. Two beautiful collies leaped
about him, yelping; when they
saw Jimmy they hurried them-
selves upon him with such force
that they almost knocked him
down.

Jimmy's father was cordial and
pleasant, as Mrs. Marston had
been; but his eyes were quite as
shrewd, quite as sharp in their
swift, almost inimical scrutiny of
her.

"I enjoyed your singing very
much, my dear, on opening night
at the River Queen," he said
lightly.

"I wanted to come along," said
Mrs. Marston artlessly. "But
James felt the crowd might be a
bit rough—" Instantly she caught
herself and looked in swift apolo-
gy at her husband and a scowling
Jimmy. "I'm sorry. That sounded
rather unpleasant, didn't it?" she
admitted frankly. "I didn't mean
it, my dear—not the way it sound-
ed."

"Melissa probably didn't know
what you meant, Mother," said
Jimmy coldly. "She's had almost
as little experience on a show
boat as you have. The River
Queen is her first experience with
one. Before that she was a Miss-
issippi lamp-lighter. Tell her
about that, Melissa."

Talk With Mother

BENEATH the bright, soft blue
of the Indian summer sky, the
golden yellow of the sunlight, the
table seemed to sing with color.
Melissa looked on, wide-eyed, en-
chanted. Like a child as she talked
answering questions, telling about
life at the Point and Gran and the
terribly important lamp that had
to be kept clean and burning and
filled with oil.

After lunch was over Mr. Mar-
ston tentatively offered Melissa a
cigarette.

"I don't smoke," she answered,
smiling. "Gran used to smoke a
pipe now and then, but she said
I mustn't learn until I was at least
sixty, when I'd need something
comforting and soothing."

Mrs. Marston laughed. "She
sounds like a character, this
Gran of yours," he said pleas-
antly.

There was a quick mist of tears
in Melissa's eyes, and for a mo-
ment she could not answer him.
Mrs. Marston said quickly, "And
now I'm going to take Melissa off
with me for a little quiet chat.
You two men stay here and wran-
gle about politics and the war."

Jimmy protested swiftly. "But
I wanted to show Melissa over the
place."

"You can show her the new
puppies and the kittens later,"
said his mother firmly. "Right
now, Melissa and I have impor-
tant things to discuss."

Jimmy said in a swift, almost
pleading tone, "Mother, you won't."

Mrs. Marston said firmly, "I
think you can safely trust me, my
boy."

Jimmy colored a little and his
eyes fell away from hers. "Oh, of
course, I just meant that—well,
she doesn't know me very well
yet, and I'm not positive that she
likes me well enough to endure
the sight of my baby pictures, my
first little shoes or the last of my
yellow curls," he said, grinning a
little.

"You may rest assured I'll show
her nothing more ancient than

your graduation day photo-
graph!" said Mrs. Marston, and
with her hand through Melissa's
arm she drew the girl into the
house, across the beautiful long
drawing-room with its very old
mahogany rubbed to a satin gloss,
its faded damask hangings and its
very fine, thin Persian rugs.

"This is my own private rancu-
tum," said Mrs. Marston, waving
Melissa to a deep, comfortable-
looking chair. "When I come in
here and close the door, nobody
dares enter without permission.
It's a place I fly to when I'm
angry or hurt or puzzled—or tired
and frightened."

"I can't imagine you ever being
frightened of anything," said Mel-
issa impulsively and warmly.

Mrs. Marston took a cigarette
from a little crystal box on a
small table beside her and, won-
deringly, Melissa saw that her
hand trembled a little as she light-
ed it.

"That's where you're wrong,
my dear," said Mrs. Marston
evenly, her voice taut, almost a
little harsh. "Right at this mo-
ment, I'm more frightened than
I can ever remember being. I'm
frightened of what you may do
to—Jimmy."

Melissa drew a long hard
breath and her hands clenched
hard in her lap. But she did not
lower her head and her eyes met
Mrs. Marston's unflinchingly.

"Please don't be afraid about
that," she begged with utter sin-
cerity, "because I wouldn't hurt
him for anything in the world."

There was a mist of tears in
Mrs. Marston's eyes and her smile
was faintly tremulous as she said
huskily, "But, my dear, how can
you be so sure? He's in love with
you—and that gives you a terrific
power over him. Are you in love
with him?"

Quick Answer

MELISSA said instantly, not re-
sisting that the very prompt-
ness of her answer was almost
an insult to the absent Jimmy,
"No!"

Mrs. Marston's head went up a
little and a chill in her eyes re-
placed the tears. "But, my dear,"
she protested, a little resentful,
"how can you be so terribly sure?
After all, Jimmy is a very attrac-
tive boy. I assure you other
women besides his mother think
that."

"He is attractive—he's sweet!"
said Melissa eagerly. "I like him
a lot! But I'm not in love with
him."

Mrs. Marston nodded, the chill
melting a little as she smiled.
"Oh, but you will be. Before you
realize it, you'll wake up some
day to realize that his charm has
worked and that you are mad
about him."

"No," said Melissa instantly,
and saw relief in Mrs. Marston's
eyes.

"Please don't resent my having
asked that, my dear," said Mrs.
Marston gently. "It's a mother's
perfectly natural anxiety. After
all, Enderlie is very old, and I
feel that we of this kind and of Jim-
my's generation owe something
to the past. We owe them decency
and honesty and descendants of
whom they need not be ashamed."

"Of course," said Melissa hus-
kily. "But I'm not in love with Jim-
my and I don't intend to marry
him, so you don't have to wor-
ry—"

Mrs. Marston stood up, took
Melissa's hand and pulled the girl
up to stand beside her. "What's
worrying?" she demanded lightly,
despite the look in her eyes that
told Melissa she spoke from her
heart. "And whether you love Jim-
my or not is his problem. I
think we can safely leave it to
him to solve. He's a pretty de-
termined young man, you know.
He's very fond of having his own
way."

Melissa said stubbornly, "So
am I!"

Mrs. Marston laughed and
dropped a light kiss on the girl's
flushed cheek. "And now, I'm sure
Jimmy will think I've kept you
long enough. He wants to show
you over the place," she said, and
led the way down the stairs again
and to the terrace where Jimmy
and his father were waiting.

Jimmy fluttered away with his cigarette
and stood up as his mother and
Melissa came across the terrace.
He looked swiftly and sharply at
Melissa, as though anxious to see
if there lay any trace of the sub-
ject of his mother's private chat.

"And now you two run along,"
said Mrs. Marston cheerfully.

"But be sure, Jimmy, to stop in
and see Aunt Cindy. She'd be
heartbroken if she didn't get a
chance to tell 'the young miss'
fortune. She's in bed, but the
doctor says company doesn't
bother her."

Jimmy nodded and took Mel-
issa's hand in his, drawing her with
him down the garden steps and
along the drive toward that
double row of small red brick
cabins beyond the house.

As Jimmy and Melissa walked
along, each cabin became sud-
denly populous. Children tumbled
out of them like rains out of a
burst box; dark faces peered out
of windows; voices clamored.
"Evenin' Marse Jimmy. Evenin',
suh." And white teeth gleamed.

To be continued

Salesman Reports Theft

Boston, March 24 (UP)—Benjamin
R. Davis, New York jewelry sales-
man, reported to police today that
diamonds valued at \$60,000 were
stolen from him during an over-
night train ride from New York
to Boston.

Davis, a salesman for the Morris Silverstein Co., (576
Fifth avenue), said that when he
went to sleep last night he placed
his own wallet containing \$32 and
his jewelry wallet, containing 2-
000 unset diamonds and a diamond
and ruby brooch under his pillow.

He told Railroad Police Captain
James Rafferty that both wallets
were missing when he awoke.

Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution to-
ward the \$45,000 American Red
Cross War Fund to be raised by
the Ulster County Committee will
help keep the fighting men,
healthy, happy and efficient.

When you have read this news-
paper, save it for defense.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

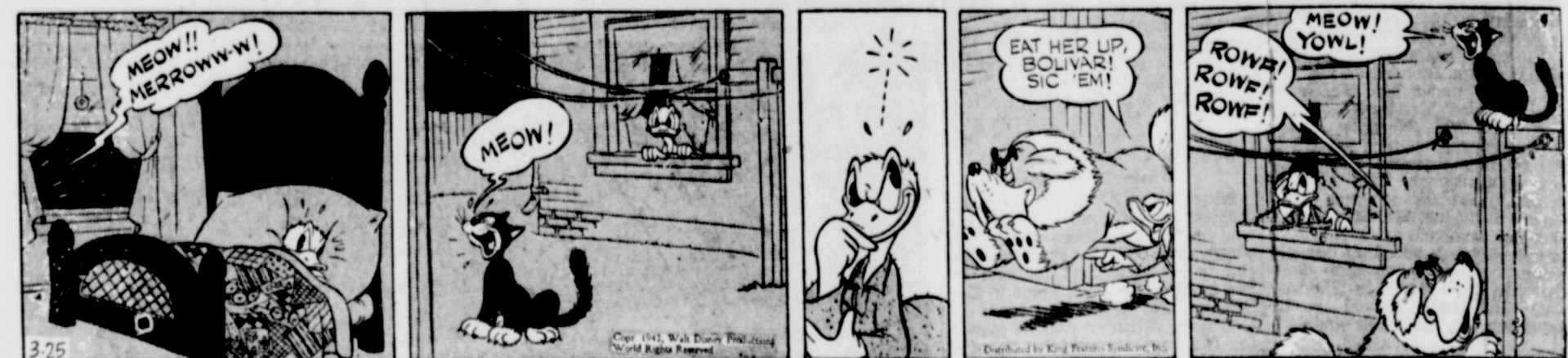


DONALD DUCK

FROM SOLO TO DUET!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



LI'L ABNER

SCRAGGS' LAST STAND

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

THAT'S WHAT'S COOKIN'!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

"BOUNCING BULLETS"

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

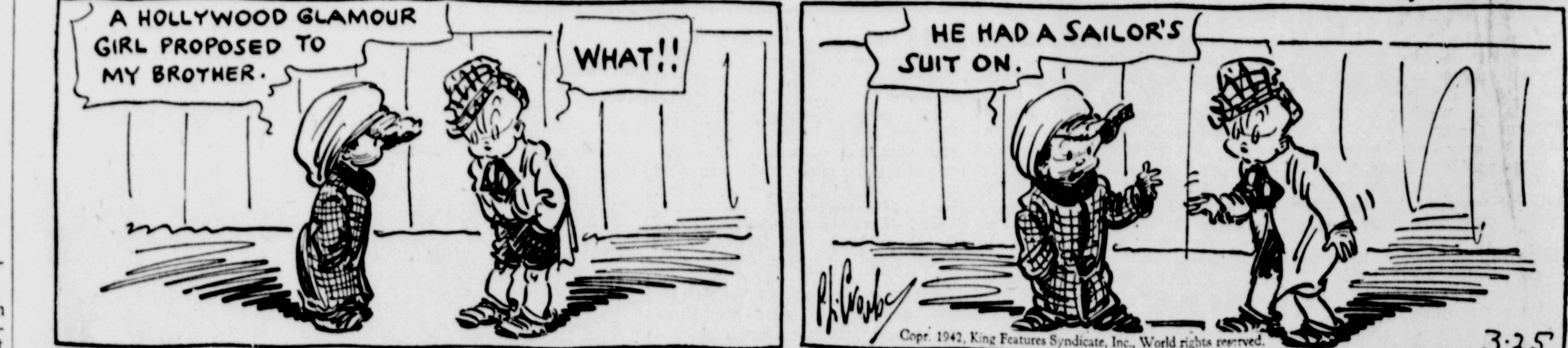
STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

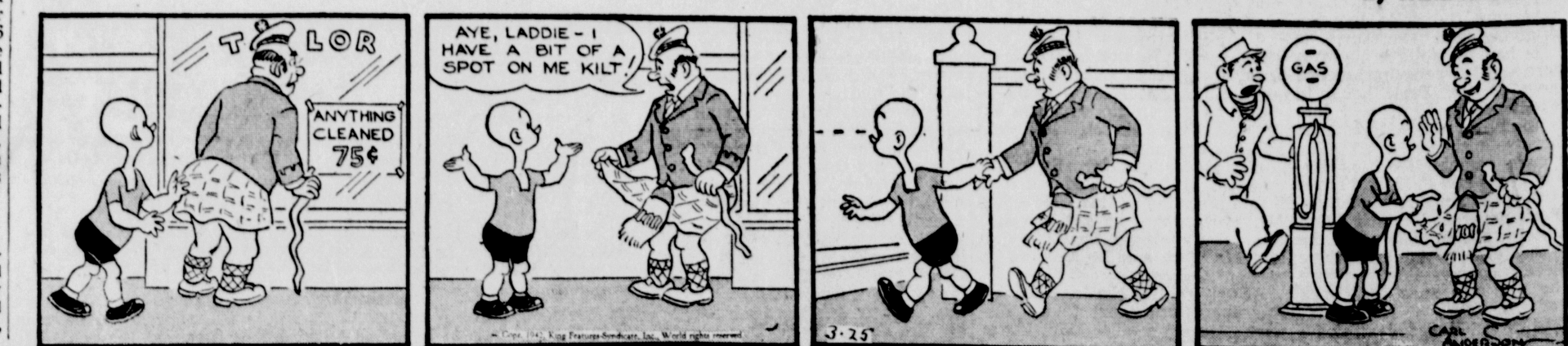
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

To the Ladies!
Mitchell, Ind.—It will be the fellows—and not the girls—who'll scream "help!" when they go swimming at Spring Mill State Park this summer.

Supt. W. F. Caudell has announced that because of the war-time shortage of men the park will employ women life guards, gatekeepers and guides.

Blind Man Helps

New Britain, Conn.—Burton Beavon cannot see the American flag, but he's working for it. Blind for years but possessed of high manual dexterity, Beavon has obtained a job in the packing room of a factory making war material.

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

WILSON DISTILLING CO. INC. BRISTOL PA.

Formerly he operated a news and tobacco stand.

Wanted: One Giraffe

Philadelphia—Robert I. Yerkes' drawing of a giraffe won first prize of \$50 at the zoo's annual poster contest.

The judges didn't know it at the time but—there hasn't been a giraffe at the zoo for years.

Means Business

Winfield, Kas.—Floyd Branom is not one to let a toe stand in his way.

Successfully rejected by the army, navy and marines because of a crooked toe, the 21-year-old had it amputated.

Military officials told him they would accept him as soon as the wound healed.

Rigamy?

St. Joseph, Mo.—A 77-year-old couple applying for a marriage license puzzled county recorder, Jack Utz. He sought details.

"Oh," responded the prospective groom, "we've been married 50 years, but the pension office won't help us unless we have a marriage certificate. Ours burned up in a fire years ago."

The clerk suggested an affidavit might do.

Hitch Hiker

Glasgow, Mo.—Speaking of helping hands:
Leonard Brands' truck got mired down in a mud hole.

The crew of a passing Missouri river steamboat saw his predicament, pitched him a hawser, and gave him a tow.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, March 25.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Donnestad of Hurley spent Sunday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaefer.

All the friends and neighbors were glad to see Private Paul Pekin while home on a 10-day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pekin. He has returned to Fort Knox, Ky., where he is stationed.

A card party will be held Wednesday evening, March 25, for the benefit of the St. Remy Fire Department. The public is invited.

The St. Remy Fire Department will hold a dance Saturday evening, March 28, at the Ulster Park Grange hall. Music will be by the Zena Ramblers.

Mrs. Charles Reick, formerly of this village, spent the week-end with friends.

First aid training class of women will meet at the schoolhouse Friday evening.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!" Buy Savings Stamps!

War Against Waste

In the coming months more and more planes, tanks, and guns will roll off the assembly lines; more merchant-men will slide down the ways.

In the coming months—on the other hand—fewer automobiles and refrigerators and washing machines will issue from our factories.

It could not be otherwise. Even the greatest industrial nation on earth cannot have its cake and eat it too. The President, the Congress, and the people faced a choice and made it—all-out defense comes first, other things must be postponed temporarily.

In our Arsenal of Democracy the machines, the materials, and the men that have been turning out the goods in peacetime will be—and are being—switched over to the job of producing for defense. This means dislocations. And it means shortages of raw materials for civilian use. That, simply, is why the Government must ask all citizens—as consumers—to face certain sacrifices in their standard of living.

How consumers will feel the pinch can be predicted with some degree of accuracy. Car owners, for example, will have to make old autos do a year or two longer. They will have to reduce their driving to save tires and wear in general. For the same reasons they will be obliged to handle their cars more carefully. There will be less stainless steel and chromium for the sinks and cabinets of modern kitchens.

Fewer refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, and oil burners will be available for consumers to buy. And those that are produced will be without frills or "extras," stripped down to a few simplified models using not a bit of unneeded metal, rubber, or cork.

Housewives will be asked to save all salvagable household waste. As the months roll by fewer paper bags will be available, and consumers will be asked to carry pur-chases home rather than have them sent.

Industry also will feel the effects of this backwash of defense production. Some factories already have been forced to curtail operations for lack of materials. Others are beginning to put men and machinery to work producing shells instead of sewing machines, or blitz buggies instead of automobiles.

Substitute materials will be sought to replace materials diverted to defense work.

Reclaimed materials and old machinery that ordinarily would lie around the scrap heaps and junk piles will have to be utilized as shortages develop.

Simplification of manufacturing processes and consumer goods will be intensified in the interests of efficiency and increased production. That will mean greater emphasis on straight production, elimination of odd sizes and off-sizes, and concentration on as few models as practicable.

The Wealth of America

To the man in the street this sudden retrenching after a year of "defense prosperity" will not be easily understood. He has been brought up in the tradition of a rich America—an America not paved with gold bricks, perhaps, but one where goods were plentiful and living standards high. He is accustomed to the American of 1939, to take an "average year," when nearly 3 million cars were produced, 57 million tires, 22 billion gallons of gas. He is accustomed to seeing 2 million electric refrigerators made every year, a million vacuum cleaners, a million and a half washing machines. He is used to well-stocked department store shelves, shops richly supplied with goods consumers want to buy. A waiting line is unknown to his buying experience.

America is also richly endowed with raw materials. As the world's greatest producer of minerals and petroleum, this country has almost half of the total world supply of iron, coal, oil, etc., coming from American mines and wells. Those raw materials pour in greater quantities into our smelters and mills and factories than into all of the rest of the world's industry combined.

Stacking America's production against what comes out of Hitler's Europe today shows America, on the surface, to have little cause for worry. For every barrel of oil produced in Europe before the war, we produced 20. Our copper mines yielded 4 pounds of copper for every pound produced in Europe. In a few months we will have a steel capacity of 3 tons for every 2 tons available to Hitler. We produce three times as much aviation gasoline as all Europe combined. These are the basic raw materials of war.

Then Why Conserve?

With such wealth in raw materials and supplies, why cut down? There are three reasons: America's dependence on imports of certain raw materials, huge material requirements for defense, and the

necessary shifting of men and machines into defense production.

Not all of the materials required for American production are found within our borders. There are some 14 imported raw materials for which we are substantially dependent on outside sources. One random example is manganese. We produce less than one percent of the world's supply, but use close to a fourth of the total world production. Another is nickel. We require half of the world's production of nickel to produce special steels and alloys, but only a few hundred tons are available from American sources.

Chromium, tungsten, antimony, tin, mica, and rubber are only a few of the raw materials indispensable to American production which come from ports halfway around the world. For those things America is an economic dependent on the rest of the world, just as other countries depend on America for a large proportion of their finished goods.

In peacetime, ships of every nationality unload these strategic raw materials at American ports with time-table regularity. War has taken a large portion of the foreign-registry bottoms out of this trade in order to carry armaments, and many of these have been lost by sinking and capture since the war started.

The American merchant marine, together with other foreign ships could be spared, has taken over the job of filling the gap and seeing that we are kept supplied with the three and a half million tons of essential metals and materials needed annually for defense which must be brought here in freighters.

The effect has been to reduce the amount of materials available for civilian production. Nonessential imports (taproot is a good example) have been cut off or reduced by a process of allocating ship bottoms, and defense materials are given first call on every inch of shipping space, with civilian requirements in second place.

A War of Materials
But shipping shortages don't completely account for the need to cut down. This war, more than any war before it, is a war of materials. More specifically, it is a war of metals. And the metals with which the war is being fought are exactly the same metals that make washing machines and automobiles and refrigerators.

Consider these examples:
The same aluminum that makes pots and pans for the kitchen, or streamlined trains for the Nation's railroads or window frames for modern office buildings, is needed to make fighters and bombers for the nation's air force. It takes a pound of aluminum to make a skillet; to make a 4-motor heavy bomber requires the equivalent of about 20,000 of these skillets.

Or take sheet steel. There are something like 140 pounds of sheet steel in the average refrigerator. But all of the steel used in the 2 million refrigerators produced in 1939 would make only 20,000 light tanks. A 28-ton medium tank uses as much steel as 3 average-sized five-room houses.

The average-sized automobile tire takes about 14 pounds of rubber. A 28-ton tank requires enough rubber to make about 125 tires, and the defense program calls for thousands of such tanks. A 2½-ton army truck requires 525 pounds of rubber, enough to make about 37 car tires.

The tremendous quantities of raw materials that must be poured into defense factories in the months to come will bite deep into the supplies for ordinary consumer goods. Shortages already are shaping up in almost all the metals—like aluminum, steel, copper, zinc, and others. There will be more to come as defense production rolls up.

Even if materials were plentiful, the manufacturing facilities would be lacking for both all-out defense and "normal" civilian production. Machines that make kitchen gadgets may have to be converted to the manufacture of parts for machine guns. Automobile assembly lines must be relied on for bomber parts. Typewriter factories turn to the manufacture of rifles.

All the way down the line, from chemicals, to optical equipment, from radios to refrigerators, factories are being shifted over to the production of goods for defense. Likewise, the skilled machinist who a few months ago made dies for automobile bodies or designed intricate office machinery or operated a lathe is today on an army truck assembly line or putting together the firing mechanism for anti-aircraft guns.

These shifts and realignments of men and machines will continue as the defense program swings into high gear. And as shortages develop, as stocks are not replaced, the consumer will inevitably feel the pinch.

To alleviate that pinch as much as possible and to make sure defense has everything it really needs—these are the "whys" of conservation.

with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. W. B. Magnan.

Mrs. John Eastman has left for her new home in Vermont. Mrs. Eastman spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osberg, before moving with her family.

A few weeks ago a party was given for Leonard Mott, who has just left for service in the navy. The party, which was given by his mother, was attended by friends of Mr. Mott.

An informal service will be held this Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Church of the Ascension in West Park.

Teacher Dons Old Suit
In a nine-year-old suit just renovated, Mr. Potts, headmaster of Hedden Bridge Technical School, Yorkshire, England, is setting an example of economy.

One scholar pronounced the suit "really smart." For years production of cloth and the making of suits have been the city's main industries. With rationing, people now have to make suits and dresses last longer.

To Be Coast Guard Expects Canning Will Be Popular



Harold Reis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Reis of 81 Grandview avenue, left yesterday morning for Albany where he will be inducted into the United States Coast Guard Service. Mr. Reis is a graduate of Kingston High School and has been associated in business with the Reis Brothers Service Stations and with the Great Bull Markets.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 25 — Canning is the method most victory gardeners will probably use to preserve their vegetables and fruits, according to Mrs. Inez Prudent of the New York state college of home economics.

She urges those with enough jars to be generous in the canning this year. "Times are abnormal, and ensuring the family a good food supply without drawing on the markets will help everyone."

She recommends the use of "tried and true" methods, and to can foods worth canning, that is, vegetables that are "good and good for you." The emphasis should be on tomatoes, green leafy vegetables, green beans and peas, and soup mixtures. Yellow vegetables such as carrots and winter squash, are also important in the diet, but can be stored.

The food value of home-canned fruits and vegetables can be just as good as that of the commercially canned ones, Mrs. Prudent says, and recommends the hot-water-bath method for canning fruits and tomatoes, pasteurization for fruit juices, and the pressure-cooker method for all non-acid vegetables and meats.

The use of steamers and ovens for home canning is not encouraged, nor is the practice of adding vinegar to vegetables.

In a recent training school at Cornell, county leaders were told that the supply of tin cans for home canning will be adequate this year, but that the tin may be thinner and the assortment of sizes small.

The speaker, Miles Burpee of a commercial can sealer company, said any produce can be canned safely in a plain tin can, and enamel ones should be used only for products that call for enamel cans, such as raspberries and corn.

A representative of a glass concern said there will be plenty of glass jars and rubbers, but buyers may not be able to get them just when they want them.

Miriam Birdseye, extension federal nutritionist of Washington, D. C., gave the following recommendations:

"Make up orders for replacement covers for new jars, jar rubbers, pressure cookers, and tin can sealers, and place these orders with local dealers for immediate or future delivery. The dealers can then advise jobbers and manufacturers of the amounts required."

Argentina plans to ship 27,000 tons of birdseed to other countries this year.

Products to Be Preserved by This Method

Ithaca, N. Y., March 25 — Canning is the method most victory gardeners will probably use to preserve their vegetables and fruits, according to Mrs. Inez Prudent of the New York state college of home economics.

She urges those with enough jars to be generous in the canning this year. "Times are abnormal, and ensuring the family a good food supply without drawing on the markets will help everyone."

She recommends the use of "tried and true" methods, and to can foods worth canning, that is, vegetables that are "good and good for you." The emphasis should be on tomatoes, green leafy vegetables, green beans and peas, and soup mixtures. Yellow vegetables such as carrots and winter squash, are also important in the diet, but can be stored.

The food value of home-canned fruits and vegetables can be just as good as that of the commercially canned ones, Mrs. Prudent says, and recommends the hot-water-bath method for canning fruits and tomatoes, pasteurization for fruit juices, and the pressure-cooker method for all non-acid vegetables and meats.

The use of steamers and ovens for home canning is not encouraged, nor is the practice of adding vinegar to vegetables.

In a recent training school at Cornell, county leaders were told that the supply of tin cans for home canning will be adequate this year, but that the tin may be thinner and the assortment of sizes small.

The speaker, Miles Burpee of a commercial can sealer company, said any produce can be canned safely in a plain tin can, and enamel ones should be used only for products that call for enamel cans, such as raspberries and corn.

A representative of a glass concern said there will be plenty of glass jars and rubbers, but buyers may not be able to get them just when they want them.

Miriam Birdseye, extension federal nutritionist of Washington, D. C., gave the following recommendations:

"Make up orders for replacement covers for new jars, jar rubbers, pressure cookers, and tin can sealers, and place these orders with local dealers for immediate or future delivery. The dealers can then advise jobbers and manufacturers of the amounts required."

Argentina plans to ship 27,000 tons of birdseed to other countries this year.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. From a distance
6. Mineral spring
8. Box
12. Father
13. Animal's foot
14. Part of an old-fashioned rifle
16. Calm
17. Persia
18. English letter
19. Rotate
20. Cover with cloth
21. Crude
22. Between
23. Fugate
24. Scotch
25. Public storehouse
26. Unaspirated
27. Pleasant odor
28. Symbol for cobalt
29. Goes in
30. Rugged
31. Near
32. Blood vessels
41. Indefinite quantity
42. American general
43. Anest
44. Dialectic exclamation
45. Abundance of strife
46. Permit
47. Rains hard
48. Regulation
49. Symbol for tellurium
50. English queen
51. Formerly
52. Pronoun
53. Light beds
54. Practice customarily
55. Dwarf
56. Formerly
57. Pronoun
58. Devours

DOWN
1. Flower
2. Sky
3. Brazilian macaw
4. Hiss
5. Reject disdainfully
6. Rope for fastening a boat
7. Shoemaker's tool
8. Mix circularly
9. Sea robber
10. Ordering garment
11. Resume
12. Short jacket
13. Pass a rope through as tool
14. Resolve grammatically
15. Meadow
16. Apart
17. Able
18. Have obligations
19. Kind of biscuit
20. Closest
21. Ascends
22. Steering apparatus
23. Place at in-
24. Regard highly
25. Makes well
26. Ireland
27. Parson bird
28. Philippine tree

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. From a distance
2. Sky
3. Brazilian macaw
4. Hiss
5. Reject disdainfully
6. Rope for fastening a boat
7. Shoemaker's tool
8. Mix circularly
9. Sea robber
10. Ordering garment
11. Resume
12. Short jacket
13. Pass a rope through as tool
14. Resolve grammatically
15. Meadow
16. Apart
17. Able
18. Have obligations
19. Kind of biscuit
20. Closest
21. Ascends
22. Steering apparatus
23. Place at in-
24. Regard highly
25. Makes well
26. Ireland
27. Parson bird
28. Philippine tree

Are You Needlessly Suffering Constipation?

Many people think that constipation is "one of those things" you must put up with. That the only thing you can do is take a purge or cathartic—and hope it doesn't come soon again. How foolish that is if you, like millions of others, have the ordinary kind of constipation that's due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. Kellogg's All-Bran is probably just what you need! This crisp, delicious cereal has the "bulk"-forming properties your intestines need to function "regularly." It gets at the cause of your trouble and corrects it—helps you get back to normal, easy elimination. Eat All-Bran regularly, drink plenty of water, and help free yourself from constipation. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, it's wise to see a doctor.

Mayor Edelmuth Performs First Marriage Ceremony

Mayor William F. Edelmuth performed his first marriage ceremony since assuming office the first of the year when on Tuesday afternoon he united in marriage George A. Cooke of 239 South Main avenue, Albany, and Miss Rosemary Engle, of 43 Belle avenue, Troy.

The mayor performed the wedding ceremony in his office at the city hall, and Corporation Counsel Joseph H. Forman and City Clerk Leo P. Fennelly were called in to serve as witnesses.

Those who were present at the ceremony said that the mayor performed the ceremony as though it was an every-day occurrence.

Dublin is disturbed over the increase in drinking among young women.

ORPHEUM OUR USUAL ATTRACTIONS

ROBINSON! DIETRICH! RAFT!

MANPOWER

THURSDAY — ALL NEW SHOW

"OFFICER AND THE LADY" Jane Frazee, The Merry Macs, with Rochelle Hudson, Roger Pryor

"MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII" Mischa Auer

READE 5 KINGSTON

MOVIE GUIDE

Broadway PHONE KINGSTON 1613

NOW PLAYING

What's Cookin'

SONGS... TO MAKE YOU SING! MUSIC... TO MAKE YOU DANCE!

ANDREWS SISTERS

Jane Frazee Robert Paige Gloria Jean Leo Carrillo Charles Butterworth Billie Burke Franklin Pangborn

ALL-STAR FUN CAST!

READE 5 KINGSTON

MOVIE GUIDE

LAST TWO DAYS

LAUGH-SENSATION of the NATION!

HELLZAPOPPIN'

OLSEN & JOHNSON

MARTHA RAYE

ADDED ATTRACTION

"THE SEEING EYE" The Training of Dogs to Lead the Blind

Shows daily 1:30-3:30-7:30-9 P.M. Continuous Sat., Sun. & Hols.

Very much in the Spot-Light for

Easter Dinner!

Ham... that's the national dish at Easter-time! You'll serve it, to be sure... and to be sure you serve the best ham your money can buy, make it a point to ask your dealer for **First Prize Tenderized Ham!** Carefully cured, in a manner that enhances its natural juiciness and its mild, sweet flavor; Tenderized by our own exclusive process, it's always the favorite with women who want to put their best fare forward for Easter! Treat yourself and your family this year... serve **First Prize Tenderized Ham** for Easter Dinner... you'll all vote it the tenderest, tastiest, juiciest Easter Ham you've ever eaten!

FIRST PRIZE Tenderized HAM

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calumet—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up."

Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

First Prize is the Original and Only Tenderized Ham! Don't Accept Substitutes with Similar Names! Look for This Tag on Each and Every Ham!

ALBANY PACKING CO. INC.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Alumnae Officer



MRS. DONALD GEMMEL.
Saturday, March 21, there was a meeting of the Mid-Hudson Alumnae Chapter of the College of New Rochelle held at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie. Officers were elected for the coming year. Those who were chosen were Miss Helen Flanagan of Newburgh, president; Mrs. Christobel Murphy Gemmel of Kingston, vice president; Miss Kathryn Farrell of Poughkeepsie, secretary-treasurer.

New Play Scheduled At Redeemer Church

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will present a new play by Robert Van Kleeck entitled "The Bombing at Vespers." It will be performed Sunday evening, March 29, at 7:45 o'clock in the church proper and as an integral part of the evening service.

The play is based on incidents which occurred during the bombing of Coventry, England. An unusual feature of the work is that it employs a speaking chorus, something of which local audiences have heard but have had little opportunity to see. Its author originally planned his script for radio presentation and did present it in a slightly different form over Station WKNY some time ago.

Speaking choruses are not new. The Greeks used them in their plays. As most of these were used in plays related to the worship of their gods, so is the use of a speaking chorus most appropriate for this performance.

The chorus includes: Miss Betty Boyce, Miss Gloria Stork, Miss Shirley Hotelling, Harry Rowland, Ira Rion, Daniel Allen. Others of the cast are Miss Helen Schoonmaker, voice; Donald Ryan, voice of terror; Robert Van Kleeck, narrator. The musical score and organ accompaniment are by Professor Frederick Richens, organist of the church. Montgomery Bailey has charge of arranging the properties.

Ministerial Association Will Hold Pre-Holy Week Meeting

On Friday, the Kingston Ministerial Association will convene for its regular meeting at the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street. A business session will be held from 11:45 a. m. to 12:30 o'clock.

Following this until 1:30 a luncheon will be served by the Fellowship Guild of the Church. The ministers and their wives are urged to attend, and the guests of honor will be the Rev. and Mrs. John Heidenreich who are leaving for Oxford.

Rummage Sale

The Wurts Street Baptist Church Ladies' Aid Society will hold a rummage sale at 672 Broadway, Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28.

Sisterhood Rummage Sale

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold its annual rummage sale at 35 Broadway tomorrow, March 26.

Suppers-Food Sales

Ulster Park Sale
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Ulster Park Reformed Church will sponsor an entertainment and cake sale, Friday evening, March 27, at 8 p. m., in the community church hall.

You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, nervousness, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once! It's one medicine you can buy made especially for women. Follow label directions.

Orchestra Secured For Benedictine Ball

A new orchestra will be introduced to Kingston at the Benedictine Hospital Ball this year. Paul Zucca and J. Paul Purcell have joined forces to make this an outstanding orchestra for this engagement.

The musicians are all local men and have been selected with great care. Harry Maisenholder will be at the piano. The saxophone section will consist of Charles Whitaker, Fred Fahrnick and Leo Moser. Charles Weed will be there with his bass viol while Thomas Bashall will be at the drums and Bill Steudling will play the trombone. J. Paul Purcell will vocalize and conduct the concert. For dancing after the vaudeville Paul Zucca will take over the baton and add several players to make a dance band that will appeal to old and young. The music committee is composed of Mrs. John N. Cordts, Jr., Mrs. Charles O'Reilly, and Mrs. Francis E. O'Connor.

The decorations for the ball this year will be simple in character and will be in the soft pastel shades of early spring. Mrs. Vincent Connelly and Mrs. Edwin Phelan are co-chairmen assisted by Mrs. James Mathers, Mrs. Fred Fahrnick, Mrs. Cornelius Cahalen, Mrs. Eugene B. Carey, Mrs. Victor Ruzzo, Mrs. Marie Gilpatrick and Mrs. Joseph Schlar.

College Women Will Entertain Senior Girls

This Saturday afternoon, the Kingston College Women's Club will be hostess to Senior girls who plan to attend college next year. They will be entertained at a tea in the chapel of the First Reformed Church.

In order to acquaint the girls with college life the club has chosen Miss Jane Louise Jones, dean of women at St. Lawrence University, to be the speaker. Mrs. Stanley Dempsey is chairman of the hostess committee for the afternoon.

Lowell Club Sees Slides And Hears of Brazil

Last evening the Lowell Club met with Miss Anna Quimby at her home on Wilson avenue. The country for discussion was Brazil and the topic was led by Miss Flora Davison.

Miss Davison told in detail of the products of the country. The minerals include diamonds and among the food products are found grapes, coffee, sugar cane, maize, tea. Santos is the coffee port of the world although Arabia is the home of the coffee plant.

Slides were shown on Brazil and Miss Davison described the scenes as they were shown. Some of the pictures were of the coffee industry, tobacco plants and the homes of the people. Some of the principal cities appeared to be very beautiful. It has been said that the coast line of Brazil is one of the most beautiful in the world and the slides seemed to prove the statement.

The club will meet next Tuesday at the usual time, 3:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Mary Hale, 13 Orchard street.

Comedy Play Tonight

"Tempest and Sunshine" will be given this evening at Epworth Hall, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church at 8 o'clock. The play is being presented under the auspices of the "Willing Workers" Class of the church.

Personal Notes

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bunnell of Tillson entertained friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Major and daughter, Jean Svanara, of Hillside, N. J., and over the week-end they entertained Frank E. Birdsall and son, Ralph, of Pleasant Valley and Millbrook.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobson of 11 East Chestnut street, who have been vacationing in Florida for the month of March will return to Kingston, March 30.

Miss Ruth Duryee of 111 West Chester street, Raymond Myers of 365 East Chester street and Miss Dorothea Groves of Port Ewen are members of the chorus participating in a concert commemorating Ithaca College's 50th anniversary. It will be given this Saturday evening, and the work to be performed is Verdi's "Requiem."

Local students who are on spring vacation starting today and ending April 6, from the State College for Teachers at Albany are Robert Peters of Woodstock, Miss Louise Stone of Wittenberg, Miss Mary T. Kregloskie of 125 Highland avenue, Miss Blanche Navy of 105 Wurts street, Miss Shirley E. Long of 28 West Chester street, Miss Rita V. Ferraro of 110 Greenhill avenue, Miss Mildred Kirshenblum of 14 Elmendorf street, Arthur Olivet of 59 St. James street and William Tucker of 35 Shufeld street.

Mrs. F. Leslie Garrison and her daughter, Miss Norma R. Garrison, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison of 10 Innis avenue, Poughkeepsie on Tuesday.

Y. W. C. A. Pep Skit Is Given



Shown above is the cast which presented the "pep" skit at the report dinner for the Y. W. C. A. budget campaign drive held last evening. Standing left to right, are Howard St. John, Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw, director; Clarence Dumm and Arthur Laidlaw; seated in the same order are Miss Jean Brigham, Miss Barbara Dawe, Mrs. Harold Baltz and Miss Alice McGowan.

Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Carle of Flatbush were surprised Sunday afternoon, when friends and relatives came to their home to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. They took possession of the home and soon the dining room was decorated in pink and silver with pink and white carnations and snapdragons. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carle, Mrs. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ryder of Kingston, Matthew France, Mr. and Mrs. John Merrill and son, Raymond, of South Flatbush, and Jacob H. Carle.

Card Party Successful

The card party held Friday night in Firemen's Hall, Kerhonkson, was well attended. At the Chinese auction, with Theodore Goldman acting as auctioneer, the three-layer cake made by Mrs. Brody brought over \$10. It was sold to little Jackie Stone. The Kerhonkson unit is grateful to all who helped make the affair a success.

Still Chance to Enroll

For all in the fifth election district of the town of Ulster who have not enrolled in the Civilian Defense, enrollment may be made in the town garage on Saturday, March 28, between the hours of 3 and 9 p. m., when the registers will be on hand. This district comprises the territory from the city line on the Saugerties road to Boice's Lane.

Supper Slated

There will be a chittlin' supper given at the St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, Thursday, beginning at 6 p. m. The supper is under the auspices of the Hardy-Harris Club. The public is invited.

To Hold Dance

The Binnewater Volunteer Firemen will hold a masquerade dance at the firehouse Saturday, March 28. Refreshments will be on sale and various prizes will be awarded. There will be a nominal charge.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!" Buy Savings Stamps!

Home Service

Fast Clever Way To Learn Piano



Man Prefers Girl Who Can Play

The girl at the piano is tough competition for anyone—so don't compete! Be that girl yourself! After all playing the piano is fun, and learning's not the chore it used to be. Our home instruction book has a clever chart of the keyboard so you can quickly teach yourself how to read music.

The chart has a musical staff with arrows pointing from each note to the corresponding key. Placing the life-size chart behind the matching keys you discover at once the key to play for any note. Your next step is to play popular music or semi-classical songs. The easy way to start is to play the right-hand part, the melody, while with your left you play simple, harmonizing chords—learned a special short-cut way.

Our 24-page instruction book shows how to learn chords the short-cut way and includes a full-size keyboard chart and table of chords. Explains musical symbols, time and rhythm; has 3 airs for practice.

Send 10c (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for your copy of "Quick Course in Piano Playing" to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of instruction book.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

DIVIDING LUNCH CHECK CAN BE VERY UNFAIR

The not unusual custom of dividing a restaurant check into equal shares when three or four people from an office happen to go out to lunch together, is a very unfair one unless the lunch is at a fixed price and the amount of each check the same. This is written to those with very good appetites who eat in a la carte restaurants and then glibly suggest to the others who have much smaller appetites, that they divide the check into equal parts "because it's so much easier than making separate additions!"

Unhappily a young girl who tells me she cannot afford to spend more than a carefully budgeted amount for her lunch, sits down, orders her frugal menu and is joined by two or three others who order substantial meals and then make her pay a third or a fourth of the total. She had just paid her lunch money for three days in order to pay this fourth of the lunches ordered by her three companions.

Beyond printing this in the hope that those who suggest this unfair division will hear of it, the only solution I can suggest is that she sit at a soda counter where a separate check is certain to be given her, rather than at a table.

Paid Entertainer

Dear Mrs. Post: When a paid entertainer—in this specific case, a man who sits and plays his own accompaniments on the piano—comes to a party, is he supposed to be introduced to the guest? I do not object to introducing them—please do not misunderstand my motive in asking—but I wonder what is customarily done? Perhaps an entertainer does not wish to have to undergo meeting people in whom he may have no particular interest I would like to do what is customary, if you will tell me what that is?

Answer: When an artist is celebrated, the guests are likely to want to meet him. When an entertainer, even though perhaps not as well along on the way, as to impel his audience to draw near his piano, he of course will meet everyone in the room. In other words, whether he meets people or not depends very much upon his own personality and how much or how little interest his audience feels in meeting him. (If he dislikes his audience the chances of their wanting to meet him are slight—unless he is genius!)

Dear Mrs. Post: If lettuce is

Modes of the Moment

By DOROTHY ROE



THE "LITTLE SUIT"—One of the pets of the spring collections. This one, designed by Sophie, has box collarless jacket and pleated skirt of navy wool, with gay red and white print blouse. Cuffs and handkerchief repeat the bright print of the light-hearted blouse.

put around something to garnish it, may the lettuce be eaten?

Answer: Certainly—If you want to.

Emily Post has prepared two interesting new booklets, "The Etiquette of Table Setting," and "The Etiquette of Service," which will be of great help to you in your informal entertaining. Send for them, enclosing ten cents in coins and a three-cent stamp for each booklet ordered. Address: Emily Post, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

HEDY LAMARR TO WED



Hedy Lamarr, screen star, and George Montgomery, who came to the movies from a Montana ranch, announced their engagement. They did not set the date of their marriage. Miss Lamarr has been twice married. They are pictured here as he visited her recently on a film set.

Grow Vegetables Fast for Flavor and Tenderness

PLANT FOOD TABLE

The standard application of a balanced plant food is 4 pounds per 100 square feet (a space 10 x 10 feet square). You may figure one pound per pint, so an area 10 by 10 ft. requires two quarts. One quart will feed 50 square feet and one pint 25 square feet.

Where smaller quantities are required, use a rounded tablespoon per square foot. For convenience, here is a table showing some common areas and the standard balanced plant food application for each:

5' x 5' equals 25 sq. ft. — requires 1 lb. (or 1 pint).
5' x 10' equals 50 sq. ft. — requires 2 lbs. (or 1 quart).
10' x 10' equals 100 sq. ft. — requires 4 lbs. (or 2 quarts).
20' x 30' equals 600 sq. ft. — requires 24 lbs.
25' x 100' equals 2,500 sq. ft. — requires 100 lbs.

Vegetable gardening is more a test of technique than flower gardening for the average amateur. The dahlia fancier, who measures the size of his blooms, and some other varieties of garden specialists may not agree to this statement. But the average gardener does not specialize to the extent of measuring his flowers, and his sense of tests and consciousness of tenderness in food are more exact indication of quality than his observation of the beauty of his flowers.

The first object of vegetable garden technique is to keep them growing without interruption. Fast growth is an indication of good health and normal development, which produce vegetables of the proper type. When growth is interrupted by any cause the charac-

ter of a vegetable changes. The changes may not be evident in color; it is always evident in size and usually by the toughness of fiber. Sometimes the flavor is noticeably changed. Leaf lettuce, which grows slowly, becomes tough and bitter. Three factors govern the speed of growth—soil, water and plant food.

All these are subject to control in city gardens. Temperature has an effect upon growth and when it is abnormal it may spoil a crop. Temperature is beyond control, but it rarely varies sufficiently from normal to have more than a temporary effect upon crops.

Make your vegetable garden in a spot where it can be watered. Prepare the soil deeply, driving the blade of the spade down, perpendicularly its full length, breaking up the soil thoroughly. In the old days you would have spaded in each year from six inches to a foot of stable manure, but nowadays it is rarely obtainable. One must use the modern plant foods, which on the whole are easier, pleasanter, and more effective.

One does not spade in the modern plant foods. They are much more quickly available to plants than manure. After the soil has been prepared and raked smooth, then the plant food should be broadcast and raked into the top three inches. A balanced plant food should be used which contains all the food elements in good proportions. It may be used liberally.

During the season applications of plant food should be made by sprinkling along the row at the rate of a tablespoon to a yard of row. For plants which it is desired to force, such as head lettuce, weekly applications will be effective.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Spring News!

Dinner Serving 3 or 4
American Chop Suey
Dill Pickles
Enriched Bread, Apple Butter
Tossed Carrot-Celery-Lettuce
Salad
Creamy Custard on Apricots,
Chilled Milk

American Chop Suey
4 tablespoons fat (salad oil or bacon)
1/2 cup chopped onions
1/2 pound cubed beef shank (1 1/2 inch cubes)
1 cup thin celery strips 3 inches long
1 1/3 cups tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1/3 cup sliced or grated cheese
2 cups cooked noodles

Heat fat, add onions and beef, simmer 10 minutes. Pour in celery, tomatoes, seasonings and cheese. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Stir several times with fork, add noodles and boil a minute.

Tossed Carrot-Green Bean-Lettuce Salad
2/3 cup grated crisp carrots
1/2 cup cooked green beans
1 1/2 cups shredded lettuce
1 tablespoon chopped onions
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning or thyme
5 tablespoons French dressing
Mix and chill ingredients. Stir several times.

Creamy Custard
(Using egg yolks)
2 cups milk
4 yolks
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/8 teaspoon grated orange rind
Scald milk in top double boiler. Pour slowly over yolks beaten in small bowl. Add salt and sugar and return to double boiler. Have lower part boiler one-third filled with hot (not boiling) water. Adjust upper part of boiler and cook over low heat until custard thickens. Stir constantly and do not over-cook. The custard thickens when cool. Beat custard a minute after removing from heat, add rest of ingredients. Cool and chill. Serve, poured over 1 cup cooked apricots, chilled.

Seeded red cherries, canned or fresh, do well in muffin batter. Half a cup of cherries for each two cups of flour is a good proportion.

Pancake Supper Is Held By Baptist Men's Club

Last evening at 6:45 o'clock, the Men's Club of the Wurts Street Baptist Church served a pancake supper in the chapel. A large group of men from the Walkkill Baptist Church were guests of the club. The entertainment consisted of magic by Fred Van Deusen, who was introduced by Floyd W. Powell. Three games of darts were played, the Walkkill club trimming their hosts by two out of three games. The club, under the leadership of the president, Lewis Myers, has gained in new members and has assisted the pastor, the Rev. John A. Wright, during the past year.

A REALISTIC PERMANENT WAVE

With a Feather Cut Base, plus a Stylized Coiffure will make you look like SWEET SIXTEEN IN YOUR NEW EASTER BONNET

Permanent Waves from \$3.50 up
Finger Wave 50c
All Other Items 35c
Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings.
CALL 2935 for Appointments.

American Eagle Makes Handsome Chair Set



by Alice Brooks

America—land of the free! That's what the American eagle stand for, and here he is in striking file design. Be first to crochet this lovely in fine cotton. Pattern 7258 contains charts and directions for set; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATERN NUMBER.

Chew Mashed Potatoes

Most people would guess that meat should be chewed most thoroughly. But meat is a protein and most of it is digested in the stomach. Chewing helps, but is not essential.

Bread, fruit and vegetables are carbohydrates—an important part of the digestion of them occurs in the mouth. If a mouthful of mashed potatoes were to be swallowed without being chewed, it would remain in the stomach for from one to two hours. The chief purpose of chewing mashed potatoes, as well as other carbohydrates, is to mix them with saliva, which contains an important starch-digesting enzyme—ptyalin. If such foods are not chewed thoroughly, they are dead weight in the stomach. To get all the benefit from food chew all of it thoroughly, but especially the breadstuffs, vegetables and fruits. Milk should be drunk slowly—if not, it forms large curds in the stomach, making digestion hard.

Beans gathered in Mexico last year weighed over 153,000 tons.

Ancient Stone Village Stands
According to some archeologists, Irish monks built a stone village in New Hampshire about 400 years before Columbus came over. Their dolmens and cromlechs are still standing on the hillside, beyond the village of North Salem, a few miles from the Massachusetts border.

These Irish monks are alleged to have fled from Viking raids, from Ireland to Iceland and, later, from Iceland to New Hampshire. The New Hampshire structures are similar to souterrains in Ireland, known to be ancient. Icelandic sagas mention the capture in a country called "Great Ireland" of two boys who spoke Irish and gave Irish names. And, further, the archeologists believe, these New Hampshire buildings are built in such a style that they could not have been made by Norse, Indians or Eskimos.

Laziness and Divorce

When a Yuman-Piman Indian squaw refused to grind corn on schedule or a brave declined to hunt, it was grounds for divorce. In fact, any sort of laziness was an excuse for severing marital ties among these Indians of the Southwestern United States and Northwestern Mexico. Too much artistic temperament was an unheeded ground for a divorce in that too much temperament usually was discouraged by a bump on the head.

COLDS

FIGHT MISERY
where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VapoRus

Just Arrived

FOR YOUR DATE WITH SPRING



BEAUTIFUL, NEW RED CROSS SHOES



And what pretty... young... exciting arrivals they are. Lovelier-than-ever Red Cross Shoes... for your gayest, busiest, most active moments. Dressy and feminine. Casuals. Neat all-day shoes with a fresh, new look of trim simplicity. All perfectly stunning in Spring's newest shades and materials.

Unchallenged shoe value \$6.95
A. HYMES
325 WALL ST.

NEW SAMPLE LINE 100% PURE WOOLENS FOR SUITS and COATS MADE-TO-ORDER

STERLY'S

The home of made-to-order fashions.

744 Broadway Phone 3114

Sue's Beauty Salon 38 BROADWAY

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 25—Pvt. Leslie L. Munson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Munson of Stout avenue, has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Army Air Base, Quartermaster Corps, Tallahassee, Fla.

Walter Schussler left for Newport, R. I., this morning where he will report for training after completion in the naval reserve.

Mrs. Merritt McKean of Henshawville is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry C. Jump.

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Pythian Hall. Mrs. Robert Clark and Mrs. Harry C. Jump will be the hostesses.

In the Men's Bowling League this evening Team 2 will meet Team 3 at 7 o'clock. Open bowling will follow the league games. In the Ladies' Bowling League tomorrow evening Team 1 will play Team 3 at 6:45 o'clock and Team 4 will play Team 2 at 8:30 o'clock.

The St. Martin's Club of the Church of the Presentation will hold its regular meeting at 8:35 o'clock this evening in St. Leo's Hall.

Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth motored to Kerhonkson last evening with the members of the Kingston Child Study Club, where they were the guests of the Kerhonkson group at the home of Mrs. Anderson.

The official board of the Methodist Church will serve a roast beef supper tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the church hall.

Four of Faculty Attend Meeting in Newburgh

Yesterday G. Warren Kias, Edward Sylvester, Miss Jane Ward and Miss Helen Bradburn of the physical education department in the city schools were in Newburgh where they attended the annual meeting of the southern zone of the New York State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

One of the main topics discussed at the meeting was physical fitness as it affected the entire school set up and adults. Miss Helen Bradburn was chairman of the Women's Physical Fitness meeting group. Mrs. Ruth Abernathy Locke, supervisor in the New York State Department of Health, physical education and recreation, gave a picture of what the physical education women were doing throughout the state.

Another point for discussion was that some sort of medical examination should be required of air raid wardens since their duties demand certain physical requirements. The women agreed that thought should be given to this and it was also advocated by Mrs. Trautz, head of the Orange County Women's Division of Civilian Defense. Examinations are already required by some of the communities in Westchester county.

Many passenger trains have been cancelled in Egypt by the coal shortage.

LOANS

without co-signers

We make loans of \$25 to \$500 on signature only or on furniture or auto, to credit-worthy folks, single or married, whether on a new job or an old one. No wage assignment. Outside not involved. Moderate monthly payments. FOR EXAMPLE: \$8.00 a month repays a \$100 loan in 15 months. Friendly consideration and quick service. Come in or phone today.

Personal Finance Co.

319 Wall St., 2d Fl., Kingston, N. Y. Tel. Kingston 5470 Ask for Mr. Anderson



Even if you always play "safe" you can never really feel "secure" unless you have Personal Accident Insurance.

ETNA-IZE

An Accident policy written by the Etna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, will pay your hospital, nurse and doctor bills—and protect you against loss of income.

Pandee's Insurance Agency

KINGSTON, N. Y. Telephone 25 BEST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING



What It Means

CONGRESSIONAL ECONOMY DRIVE

By JOHN GROVER

The charge of the Light Brigade had nothing on the present pell-mell rush of congressmen climbing on the economy bandwagon.

Congressional grasshoppers who went blithely along voting black checks for non-defense and non-essential defense work are now protesting to high heaven that they really were thrifty ants at heart all the time.

Putting it mildly, Congress has been scared pea-green by a national groundswell of dissatisfaction with frittering away of time, money and energy that does not advance the war effort. The public has built a bonfire that's scorching congressional tailfeathers.

Every mail is topheavy with complaints. Many are signed by community groups, aroused and resentful. Not a few outline in detail how a congressman just how much pleasure the writers will take in voting for somebody else this year.

This explosion has been building up for several months. Disclosures that the Office of Civilian Defense was marshaling legions of tug-of-war coordinators, professors of relaxation, movie stars and dancers; the grab for fat pensions by Congress itself; allied reverses in the Pacific and strikes that slowed production all combined to foster dissatisfaction.

The big blast was touched off March 15. The income tax clipped millions previously untouched, and shaved off "clients" closer than ever before. Where once the average taxpayer kissed off his \$15 or so complacently, the necessity for digging up \$100 this year, with the

foreknowledge that part of it was foolishness, made him writing mad. All 435 House seats and 32 Senate chairs are in contest in the 42 elections. The pension raid, the O. C. D. physical fitness furor and war production stoppages are made-to-order issues for candidates seeking the jobs of incumbent congressmen. Aspirants can hammer on the "fiddling-while-Rome-burns" charges, and well congressmen know it.

That's the explanation of this sudden espousal of rigid economy in non-defense work. Congress is performing for the folks back home. They're busting gallies to get on the right side of the economy fence.

These blasts at non-essential activities, the introduction of measures to curb work stoppages and excess profits and the recent questioning of the \$150,000,000 annual travel bill for Federal workers are congressional reaction to sharp prodding from the outlying precincts.

The real "economy bloc," headed by Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, who has been vainly protesting Federal waste and extravagance for years, is taking new stature in the light of recent public outcry. Byrd's previously poo-pooed plan to lop \$2,000,000,000 off non-defense activities is getting respectful hearing from congressmen anxious to blossom out as treasury watchdogs before the primaries.

It's the consensus on Capitol Hill that the economy move is no flash in the pan, but will gather momentum until after election, at least. Every visit of the mailman brings new evidence to congressmen that their constituents are in a no-fudging mood.

There's a general feeling among the boys with ears to the ground that they've got to produce or become ex-congressmen. That's a feeling that usually presages action in the marble halls.

Shirtwaister You'll "Live in"



Marian Martin

You'll "live in" this shirtwaister because it is simple, becoming and right...because it's designed for young budgets by Marian Martin! Pattern 9018 has the most flattering kind of V neckline, shoulder yokes, and skirt penelling. To mix two colors, the yokes, sleeves, and collar may be made of contrast, or just the collar. Consult the Sew Chart before you start "cutting up"....see how much time you'll save!

Pattern 9018 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

There's a gay Spring "lift" for your wardrobe in our Spring Pattern Book that's full of easy-to-make, practical, distinctive styles for the entire family. This book is yours for just TEN CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Marquette, Mich.—George Shiras, 3rd, 83, father of wild life photography, author and son of George Shiras, Jr., a U. S. Supreme Court Justice.

New York—William E. Woodward, 69, locomotive designer.

Springfield, Ill.—Jesse A. Landon, 75, whose hobby was carving galleys and presenting them to noted persons.

Louisville, Ky.—The Rev. Dr. Henry Clay Morrison, 83, editor of the Pentecostal Herald, Methodist Churchman and president emeritus of Ashbury College.

Los Angeles—Frank M. Harbison, 55, of Pittsburgh, secretary-treasurer of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonville, March 25—Mr. and Mrs. James Davis spent Tuesday in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son, Kenneth, and Mrs. May Oakley were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oakley and family of High Falls Sunday.

William Alexander is working for William Davis at the present time.

Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone Ridge spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and family.

Local farmers are busy making maple syrup and sugar.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent a day recently in Kingston.

State Income Tax Examiner Here April 6-15

Albany, March 25—To help state income taxpayers compute the authorized 25 per cent reduction on their state personal income tax returns due on or before April 15, and to give other assistance as needed, representatives of the Income Tax Bureau today received local assignments for the balance of the 1942 collection period.

Roy H. Palmer, director of the Income Tax Bureau, announced that an income tax examiner would be stationed at the supervisors' room in the court house here on April 6 to 15 inclusive.

Mr. Palmer urged taxpayers to make full use of the expert, free services of the state income tax examiners.

"If you are in doubt as to the correctness of any entry on your return, or have any question as to the method of making any computation including the authorized 25 per cent reduction, don't hesitate to call on our men," said Mr. Palmer.

Referring to the 25 per cent cut recommended by Governor Lehman and adopted by the legislature, the state tax official explained that the taxpayer should make out his return, just as he would ordinarily do. The 25 per cent reduction is then computed in the blank space beneath line 20 on page 1 of the return.

"Simply subtract one-fourth of the total tax," he said. "The remainder is your tax due."

Ulster County Health Group to Show Movies

On Wednesday, March 25, at 8 p. m., the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association are showing a preview of three films related to the defense program: "Sand in the Gears," which shows how tuberculosis may block our victory machine; "In Defense of the Nation," a social hygiene picture and "On the Firing Line." The Metropolitan "Proof of the Pudding," a technicolor picture on nutrition will also be shown.

A new Victor projector which has recently been purchased by the health association for health work in organizations and group meetings throughout the county will be used for the first time.

The public is invited to attend and share with the committee in this preview, which will be held at the county office building, 74 John street, Kingston.

Following the movies a special meeting of the board of directors will be held to further plans for the open meeting of the association to be held the latter part of April.

Field Worker for Blind Is Now Working in Area

Miss Anna M. Abrams, a field worker with the Bureau of Services for the Blind, 205 East 42nd street, New York, has come to Ulster county and plans to be here several months in the interest of blind persons and those with seriously impaired vision. Her territory will include all of Ulster county. She will be glad to hear from anyone to whom she can be of service.

The bureau assists with arrangements for eye examinations and treatment, including operations. Instructions in Braille finger reading is also given. It aims to improve conditions for sightless persons, and through the various departments, it serves as far as possible to help them to more useful and happy existences.

Miss Abrams may be reached at the Bryant, 81 Green street.

No State Fair This Year

Syracuse, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—There'll be no New York State Fair this year—at the request of the War Department, which has military uses for the 267-acre fairground. Cancellation of the 102-year-old exposition was announced yesterday by fair Director Paul Smith, following arrival of an army air corps contingent which is to be stationed at the fairgrounds before transfer to the Rome air base. The fair had been scheduled for August 30 through September 7.

Home Defense

Town of Ulster

There will be an important civilian defense meeting at Boice's Hall on the Plank Road, town of Ulster, Thursday evening, March 26, at 8 o'clock. All interested are invited. All those who have not yet registered for civilian defense are urged to come out and do so. There is a job for all and everyone should have a job—a definite part to play in the present emergency.

Lutheran Church to Hold Regular Lenten Service

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, continues its attention to the Lenten season with a service on Thursday, March 26, at 7:45 p. m. The pastor, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, will preach on the theme: "The Daughters of Jerusalem: The Women Who Wept for the Wrong Thing." This will mark the sixth in a series of sermons on the theme: "Calvary's Exposure of Human Nature." The choir under the direction of Leonard Stine with Frederick Richens at the organ, will sing. Following

Try this usually effective combination, world-known for relieving red, externally caused

PIMPLES CUTICURA

is the musical program for the service: Prelude—"Chanson Triste".....Tschalkowsky Offertory—"Meditation".....D. Every Anthem—"O Saviour of the World".....Goss Postlude—"Andante".....Lemare As a part of the service special prayers will be offered for the men of the congregation in service of their country. Directly at the close the public examination of the 1942 confirmation class will be held.

RELIEVE PAINS of ARTHRITIS

due to Sulphur Deficiency—Try

SULPHO-KAPS

At all druggists. 30 day money back guarantee.

Have You A Hair Problem? ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON

Feather Cut by Michael

Upstairs - Over London's Youth Centre PHONE EARLY FOR APPOINTMENT 3714

Your Best for Easter The Wonderly Co.



CARRY ON IN SPIRITED SPRING DRESSES

Here are the navy and black softly moulded Dresses with the brief separate Bolero, newest triple poplin jacket, slender skirt, also the printed top dress with the fitted jacket for slimmness.

Then the fresh flower prints you will love, widely spaced designs as well as the polka dot and figured crown tested crepe, in heart lifting colors and designs. All sizes—12 to 20-38 to 42 and half sizes 18 1/2 to 24 1/2. Priced

\$8.95 to \$18.95

WE OUTFIT AMERICA'S

Young Spring Paraders

Children's DRESSES for EASTER

Children's favorite dresses, made with the long torso effects and shirred on skirts, or the Princess model trimmed with white collars and cuffs. Other models with square neck lines. In beautiful floral prints and pastel shades. Price

\$2.95 to \$7.95

GIRLS' SPRING COATS

A brilliant collection of the latest spring styles. Boxy coats, reefer and fitted models. Trimly tailored in fine woolsens, smart wool and rayon tweeds and coverts. Navy, Plaids and pastels. Sizes 7 to 14. Young Debs 12 to 16. Price

\$5.95 to \$16.95

CRISP NEW COTTONS for the SCHOOL GIRL

Flower prints and lots of plaids and dots and stripes, in the gay, pretty cottons they love! And mothers appreciate the careful detailing and generous cut that means they will wear and tub beautiful. Size 7 to 14. Teen age, 12 to 16. Price

\$1.95 to \$3.95

BLOUSES Are Important

Beautifully tailored blouses in fine rayon crepe, long or short sleeves and made with convertible neckline and side pockets. All pastel shades. You will want several this season, as they are very important to your wardrobe. Sizes 32 to 42. Price

\$2.95 and \$3.95

COTTON GOWNS

New nighties, fresh as spring itself. Glorious colored bouquets on soft cotton batiste, large and small prints. Made with wide swirling skirts. Round, square and V neckline. Price

\$1.69

NYLON SLIPS

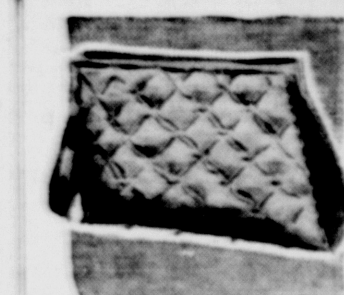
You will love one of these all Nylon slips, four gored that does not ride up, and saves so much time and labor. No ironing, does not sag at seams. Color pastel. Price

\$4.95

SPUN-LO UNDIES

Even though you may not be a working girl, you'll be delighted to discover that Spun-lo will save you time because it washes in a wink and needs no ironing and costs so little. Steps. Panties and Vest. Price

59¢



EASTER BAGS

You will want one of these new bags to fit your Easter ensemble. Made of Faille homespun and leather, some to match your gloves. Roman stripes and gay colors.

\$1.95 to \$4.95

Fabric GLOVES

Just received, a large shipment of Fownes Easter Fabric Gloves, four and six button. Some shirred tops, hand sewn, others plain. All the new spring pastels. Pair

\$1.00 and \$1.50



Easter Hankies

New arrivals for Easter. Beautiful hand blocked prints in linen and Swiss, Scotch plaids and white. Priced

25¢ to 50¢



LINGERIE VALUES

RAYON GOWNS FOR A LOVELY EASTER GIFT

This beautiful gown will make you glad for bed-time, it makes you so lovely. The wide shoulder straps formed by rows upon rows of fagoting and are attached to the bodice by delicately designed frogs. Made of gleaming rayon cups. Flesh and Blue. Price

\$3.95

BARBIZON SLIPS JOYCE

Joyce is the slip you will love under your sheer blouses, with its high bust line and trimmed with dainty embroidery around the top and shoulder straps. Size 32 to 40. Short 31 to 37. Price

\$2.50

Recs Play Globe Trotters in Final Game of Season Tonight

Famous Negro '5' Boasts Sensational Basketball Record

Locals at Full Strength in Hopes of Running Streak to Six in Row for Year

The famous Harlem Globe Trotters, winners of 2,022 games in the span of 14 years, will be the big attraction at the municipal auditorium tonight as the Kingston Recreations play their final game of the season. Game tonight is 9:15 o'clock.

Tonight's contest marks the close of the first season of professional basketball since the years of the Celtics when Barney Sedran's cagers performed on the local boards. This year the Recreationers opened by sponsoring a New York State League team. When that team fell under, the local committee members branched out and secured some of the best pro material possible to take over.

Since the first game when the new streamlined Recreationers downed an outstanding Detroit Eagle quintet, the basketball fans of this city have been watching the games they like to see. As tonight is the final one of the season, one of the largest turnouts of the campaign is expected to jam the auditorium.

In bringing down the curtain on a successful season limited to five games besides tonight, the Recreationers have their biggest test confronting them. The famous Globe Trotters, considered by many as the nation's greatest negro outfit, packs plenty of power.

Strong in Lineup
Featuring the opposing quintet will be Ted Strong, giant negro tosser, who is rated one of the greatest stars of all time. Other outstanding players on the squad includes Bernie Post, Roosevelt Hudson, Bill Ford, Lou Pressley, Herbie Russell and Everett MacCall. Pressley and Russell come here with the reputation of being scorers of 20 points a game.

Manager "Turk" Karam, who knows his way in basketball circles, realizes this will be Kingston's biggest test of the season. He saw the Globe Trotters win at will over the Philadelphia Sphas last week and forecasts a tough night for his own cagers. However, the Recreation boss isn't counting his team out of the running. The Globe Trotters are former champions of the world. Earlier this year the Recs defeated the Detroit Eagles, another ex-champion outfit.

Meanwhile, Karam and his able Recreationers are at their hottest peak of the year. The club has won five in a row over the Detroit Eagles, Harlem Yankees, New York Jewels, Long Island Pros and Trenton Tigers. All of these clubs have given the best opposition available. The same squad won both halves of the American Professional League and are now going through the New York State League without a thing to worry about.

Bowing out of the basketball picture for another year in tonight's contest will be Bernie Flugel and Sammy Kaplan. Nick Shaback, hero of the last two games; Joe O'Neill, Willie Knapp and Howie Bollerman. Irv. Rosen, who was expected to appear here last week, may be with the club tonight.

Coming Sports

Tonight

Basketball

Municipal Auditorium
8—Centrals vs. Matthews
Junior City Play-off

9:15—Kingston Recreationers vs. Famous Harlem Globe Trotters.

Bowling

Central Recreationers

7—Colonial Women's League. Standards vs. Rainmonds.

Country Lanes vs. Alpines. Cog-D'Ors vs. Mothers.

Chics vs. Cys.

9—Colonial Women's League. Nip-N-Tucks vs. Joneses.

Habers vs. Manfros. Rose Maries vs. Gils.

Kaplan vs. Petersens.

Emerick's Recreation

7:15—Silver League. B.W.S. vs. Moose.

Janes vs. Jacks. Shis vs. Telcos.

Shis vs. Telcos. Fishers vs. Empires.

9:15—Nocando League. Iron Firemen vs. Macks.

Handlers vs. Jumps. Scholls vs. Fredericks.

Freds vs. Standards.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

Central Recreationers

7—Major League. Wiltwyck vs. Fishers.

8—Wiltwyck vs. Fishers. Telcos vs. Detroiters.

A. & P. vs. Morgan Socials. L.G.W.U. vs. Worfs.

9—Wiltwyck vs. Fishers. Elmendorfs vs. Lins.

Diamonds vs. Trailways.

BOWLING

Independent League	
VOGELS (3)	
Conrad	178 138 175 491
Hendall	157 122 202 511
Grundenwald	244 201 180 625
Kubick	217 192 184 603
Nolan	164 150 174 488
Thomas	170 127 184 481
Total	966 820 925 2711

Electrol League	
INSPECTIONS (1)	
Fraser	121 207 181 515
Shirley	113 164 122 399
White	126 170 146 452
Petersen	129 151 117 397
Heard	151 152 119 422
Miller	126 136 144 406
Total	638 887 707 2332

BEICHERTS (4)	
Henry	190 125 165 480
McConnell	161 144 161 466
Kubick	170 185 200 555
Risley	182 111 200 493
Beichert	152 189 154 495
Total	777 791 854 2422

GOV. CLINTONS (3)	
Smith	202 186 175 563
Cunningham	182 111 200 493
Beichert	152 189 154 495
Chambers	188 127 184 509
Chambers	188 127 184 509
Chambers	188 127 184 509
Total	907 874 852 2633

BUICKS (3)	
Winslow	177 184 171 532
Forfeit	
Total	354 368 342 1064

RHYMERS (3)	
R. Rhymer	165 197 158 520
Roe	150 167 192 509
Detraff	184 190 188 562
Chambers	188 127 184 509
C. Rhymer	123 131 210 464
Total	810 829 880 2519

FRED'S (4)	
Martin	125 132 158 375
Blind	120 111 129 360
Messinger	160 125 157 442
Blind	120 111 129 360
Knight	188 168 135 491
Dawkins	212 158 270
Total	713 749 712 2174

B.W.S. (1)	
Freund	163 171 212 546
St. Lager	176 164 160 500
Proper	200 191 172 563
Marquit	172 169 176 517
Total	611 605 620 1836

WILBERS (2)	
W. DuBois	214 185 164 563
Brown	172 178 156 506
Hayes	182 111 200 493
Long	193 180 172 545
R. DuBois	175 223 172 570
Total	936 977 864 2777

'Y' Ladies' League	
CHAMBERLANDS (1)	
Chamberland	134 122 126 382
Webster	142 122 113 377
Hoffman	140 128 121 389
Total	416 381 360 1157

EMERICK'S (2)	
Schneider	120 103 114 337
Hitebrook	100 112 132 344
Emmerick	149 181 171 501
Total	369 296 417 1182

Central Rec League	
ULSTERS (3)	
Cook	185 218 152 555
Guadagnoli	170 191 206 567
Magnusson	150 139 169 458
Reiffel	207 153 169 529
Robinson	224 212 194 630
Total	916 913 902 2731

CRYSTAL (2)	
Parks	144 166 170 480
Medica	145 143 166 454
P. Bruhn	156 202 199 557
Medica	145 143 166 454
Knight	142 164 182 488
Total	740 843 878 2461

BULLS (4)	
Zeeh	142 157 162 461
T. Costello	142 169 158 469
Costello	150 139 169 458
Dixon	186 148 190 524
Fassbender, Jr.	230 201 170 605
Total	857 851 851 2559

UNKNOWN'S (3)	
Senor	187 176 208 571
Leskie	188 180 176 544
C. Costello	170 191 206 567
Gaffney	167 201 192 560
Masters	209 193 195 597
Total	961 935 982 2878

FITZ (4)	
Terswiller	155 135 112 399
V. Bruck	140 137 112 392
Boscherl	140 235 171 546
P. Flano	147 164 168 479
Bussano	122 141 162 425
Messinger	183 190 373
Total	705 854 807 2366

HERCULES (3)	
Sleight	174 158 190 522
Swell	202 175 154 531
Hotaling	152 132 162 446
Kennedy	154 177 146 477
Dulin	192 147 146 475
Total	874 855 811 2540

ELECTRICS (1)	
Jankowski, Jr.	142 128 179 499
Webster	142 128 179 499
Bruck	178 162 148 488
Tiano	155 148 156 459
May	186 168 140 494
Total	801 826 762 2389

DAWKINS (2)	
J. Dawkins	149 222 182 554
Van Loan	118 204 196 518
Blind	135 135 135 405
Auchmoody	162 172 172 506
G. Dawkins	143 130 169 442
Total	707 864 860 2431

High School League	
High School League averages of bowlers with 130 or better:	
Jankowski Giants	222 221 176
Parslow, Dodgers	18 223 150
Tinner, Reds	26 192 154
Houghtling, Indians	24 197 154
Wonderly, Cardinals	20 188 150
Schryver, White Sox	23 209 149
Emis, White Sox	21 186 149
Emis, Reds	24 208 147
Brune, Indians	15 185 147
Gallo, Cardinals	14 181 147
Whalen, White Sox	6 172 147
Schaller, Yankees	23 221 146
Rich, Reds	25 188 145
Guido, Indians	25 198 142
Schiavone, Red Sox	21 199 142
Prosser, Reds	24 207 142
Howard, White Sox	24 176 140
Elmendorff, White Sox	24 213 138
Fabiano, Indians	22 140 133
Mellert, Indians	15 199 126
Weinberger, Senators	19 165 135
Collins, White Sox	19 178 134
Mazucca, Red Sox	10 177 133
Robinson, Dodgers	26 164 132
Detraff, White Sox	21 200 132
Diamond, Giants	19 163 132
Allen, Cardinals	21 168 131

Star Cagers return to Court Again



At the Y. M. C. A. last night there was a reunion of many old members of the organization. Last night on the basketball court players of the old Changers, one of the strongest cage squads ever to represent this city, got together again for a special exhibition contest against the present "Y" Varsity squad. The Changers lost the game by 51 to 45, but gave reasons why they were tabbed as a great ball club. The Y. M. C. A. team was pressed to the limit in order to trim the Changers. Shown in the picture above kneeling in the front row, are Chet Fox, Joe Hoffman, Chet Dolson, Joe Bliss and Norm Niles; standing in the back row in the usual order are Joe Dulin, Hank Krum, Harold "Chicken" Smith and Jimmy Merritt.

Bowling Roundup

New Independent Record
In the Independent League at the Central Recreation alleys Monday night the Wilbers established a new league record with a 2777 three game series. Hayes led the parade with a 593 triple. Ray DuBois had 570, Ward DuBois 563, Johnny Long 545 and Brown 506.

Wilbers also defeated the B. W. S. 223 high single sparked the attack. Marquit had a high triple for the losers of 576.

Charlie Grundenwald crashed out the highest triple of the night with his 625 in the Vogel-Beichert match. Vogels won all three. Grundenwald also slugged out the No. 1 single of the night with his 244. Vogel had a 603 triple for the winners.

The Gov. Clintons won all three on forfeit from the Buicks. H. Smith's 563 three game series paced the winners. Cunningham's 220 was high single in the match. "Red" DeGraff's 562 triple helped the Rhymer's to win three in a row from Freds. Jack Dawkins of the losers crashed a 212 single.

Central Rec League
In the Central Rec League at the Central Recreation alleys last night the Unknowns established a new high three game series with a total of 2878. "Coke" Costello led the parade for the team with a 606 triple on scores of 210, 185 and 211. Fassbender of the Bulls, who lost three games to the Unknowns, fashioned out a 230 single.

George Robinson of the Ulsters posted the highest triple in the circuit last night with a 610. He had scores of 204, 212 and 194. Cook, leaderoff, had the high single of the Ulster-Crystal with 218.

George Robinson of the Ulsters rolled the No. 1 single game last night with 235. He had a 546 triple. The Fitz bowlers lost three in a row to the Hercules. Newell was high for the winners with 202 and 531.

Dawkins won two from the Electrics. Jack Dawkins paced the attack with a 222 single and 554 triple. Dawkins' team came through with a 864 high single game. Van Loan and Auchmoody followed with triples of 518 and 512.

No. 1 Wins Play-Off
At the Immanuel alleys last night in the Freeman League play-off Team No. 1, bowling with four players, came back strong after a first game defeat and took the next

A COUPLE OF UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTERS



Private Billy Conn (left) and Private Joe Louis, who had a private fight of their own a few months back, talk things over at Fort Dix, N. J., where they are in training to fight the common enemy. The two may meet in a Chicago ring in June, it was reported along Jacobs Beach.

'Y' Quintet Scores 51 to 45 Victory Over Chandler Five

Veterans of Former Years Play in Special Game at 'Y'; Chet Fox Gets 10 Points

The long-awaited basketball clash between the old Changers and the Y. M. C. A. Varsity basketball team took place at the "Y" court last night with the present representatives of the Y. M. C. A. registering a close 51 to 45 victory over the "oldtimers."

The Changers, whose hey-day in local basketball circles, goes back to about 1927 and 1928 when Frank "Pop" Hinds was the head of the club, staged a good fight all the way and kept up the attack to the finish.

Coach Dick Thomas' basketekers started off fast with a 27 to 19 lead in the first half of play and managed to hold on to the lead during the final two sessions. It was the "Y's" final game of the season and the finale was written in with a fitting close.

Beichert Leads Scoring
Knute Beichert emerged from the scoring column with the heaviest total. Beichert tossed in seven fields and two fouls for a total of 16 markers. Ed Allen, who has been playing with the "Y" Crackers all year, played with the Varsity last night to fill in for Jess Shultis. Allen scored 14 points.

The familiar faces of Chet Fox, Joe Dulin, Joe Hoffman, Jimmy Merritt and all the rest saw service with the Changers and even though beaten last night, gave the fans an idea why they had one of the best clubs in this section years ago.

Hank Krum who played with the Changers in those former campaigns, paced the losers last night with 15 points. Krum also is a member of the Varsity squad but elected to play with his former teammates. Chet Fox, a brilliant forward in his prime and still able to take care of himself on any court, came in with 10. Norm Niles registered nine and Jimmy Merritt seven points.

Changers (45)
Smith, rf 0 0 0
Fox, lf 5 0 10
Niles, lf 3 3 9
Merritt, c 3 1 7
Krum, c 5 5 15
Bliss, rf 1 0 2
Dulin, lf 0 0 0
Hoffman, rg 1 0 2
Total 18 9 45

Y. M. C. A. (51)
Dubin, rf 1 2 4
Allen, lf 6 2 14
Murphy, c 2 0 4
Van Buren, c 3 1 7
Rhymer, rg 3 0 6
Beichert, lf 7 2 16
Total 22 7 51

Score at end of first half, Y. M. C. A. 27; Changers 17. Fouls committed Changers 17; "Y" 17. Referee Van Etten. Timekeeper Slater. Time of halves 20 minutes.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Can't Get Going

Lakeland, Fla.—In the Detroit Tigers' first 11 Grapefruit League games, of which they won only three, the Bengals' team batting average was .138. Of the 71 hits, only 20 were for extra bases—two home runs—and most of those off rookie hurlers.

Vern Olsen Out

Anaheim, Calif.—News that Pitcher Vern Olsen will be lost 10 days is so much more gloom for the Chicago Cubs, who have lost eight of their last nine starts. X-ray pictures show that Olsen suffered fractures of two fingers on his left hand Sunday when hit by a line drive off the bat of Myril Hoag, Chicago White Sox outfielder.

Will Induct Padgett

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Don Padgett, big catcher-outfielder purchased by the Brooklyn Dodgers from the St. Louis Cardinals in mid-winter, has been ordered to report for induction in the army on April 1. Under rules of the sale, the Cardinals will refund the \$25,000 purchase price.

Will Talk Trade

Miami Beach, Fla.—General Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants has arrived and likely will sit in today on the meeting between Manager Mel Ott and Philadelphia Phil President Geng. Rumors of a trade between the two clubs involving Joe Orenco have been prevalent.

Crossett at Short

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Frankie Crossett, veteran shortstop of the New York Yankees, played his first full game of the season yesterday to give Phil Rizzuto, his successor, a chance to rest a throbbing knee.

The shortest way "home" has been a long way around for John (Buddy) Hassett, likeable veteran who is slated to handle the first base job for the Yankees this season. Born a short walk from Yankee stadium, Hassett saw nine years' jass before he landed with the club for whom he always had wanted to play, New York. Starting in 1933, when he broke into organized baseball with Wheeling, W. Va., he stopped at Columbus, Brooklyn and Boston before being acquired by the Yanks during the winter. And when he walked into the clubhouse at St. Petersburg for the opening of spring training he had this greeting from Lefty Gomez: "Well, I see you've finally made the varsity."

"Remember Pearl Harbor?" Buy Savings Stamps!

Swimming Class Is Scheduled at 'Y'; Starts on April 6

Classes Will Be Limited for Non-Swimmers; All Registrants Must Secure Cards

During the spring vacation for school children the local Y. M. C. A. will conduct a swimming campaign for all boys between the ages of 11 and 17. The lessons will be given each morning beginning at 9 o'clock through the week of April 6 to April 11.

All boys desiring to take advantage of the free swimming lessons may secure swim cards at his school or the "Y" Boys' Department. No boy will be admitted for lessons without one of these cards. The school principals are cooperating in seeing that non-swimmers may secure a card for the lessons.

Because a large number of boys are expected to take part in this campaign the lessons will be limited for those who are unable to swim. No advance swimming instructions will be given. Towels and soap must be furnished by the registrants.

Below is listed the periods lessons will be given and the school: No. 1 and 2, 9 to 9:30 o'clock; No. 3 and 4, 9:30 to 10 o'clock; No. 5, 10 to 10:30 o'clock; No. 6, 7, 10:30 to 11 o'clock; No. 8, 11 to 11:30 o'clock; M. J. M. and high school, 11:30 to 12 o'clock noon.

Dick Thomas, physical director of the "Y," will be assisted in teaching non-swimmers by his assistants, Harry Koch, Watson Goodrich, Don Smith, Art Soures, Neal Dunham, Jack Jordan, Robert Miller, Harry Lang, Al Baltz, Ken Ryan, and Merrill Stone. All assistants are members of the Boys' Swimming Club.

Cage Tourney Starts

Glen Falls, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—Defending champion Memorial Niles, If 3 3 9
High West New York, N. J. is pitted against Washington-Lee High from Arlington, Va., in Thursday's opening round of the 23rd eastern states scholastic basketball tournament. Other first-round pairings: John Marshall High, Richmond, Va., against Holyoke, Mass., High; Trinity School, New York city, against LaSalle Military Academy, Oakdale, L. I., and Den Academy, Franklin, Mass., against Seton Hall Prep, South Orange, N. J.

Lost Battalion

United States Marines, missing in the jungle of Samar in 1901, became known as the "Lost Battalion."

Gibraltar Rock Made Stronger

Defenses Called 'Fantastic'—Guard Fortress From Attack by Land.

LONDON.—The reported arrival of German troops on the Spanish frontier as having come through the Nazi-occupied Biscay littoral aroused renewed interest in the defenses of Gibraltar.

Just before the war Marshal Pétain, when ambassador at Madrid, paid a visit to the Rock and pronounced it in a private letter to a Paris friend, "impregnable even from the land side, where the approaches can be easily enfiladed by warships."

In the last four years, according to periodic reports dealing with generalities, the defenses have been completely reconditioned in order to meet modern methods of attack, which have been employed by the Germans elsewhere with more and more finish.

Writer Looks It Over.

Quite recently General Viscount Gort, who is in command of the Rock and director of the various naval, army and air staffs assembled there, was permitted to divulge certain aspects of the "new Gibraltar" and ordered an officer to accompany a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph of London on a tour of inspection through the works.

From Madrid the correspondent got the following dispatch through to his paper, with no censoring in evidence:

"For two days I was taken through every phase of these fantastic defenses, starting where you cross into the zone from the little town of La Línea on the border.

"There are three zones. They are: The new defense area against attacks by land from Spain; the harbor areas containing the immense anchorage and dock facilities and the tremendous new seaplane base; the interior of the Rock itself, which has been developed fivefold since the war began, for the British have now made Gibraltar as impregnable from land as from sea.

"You reach Gibraltar along a narrow peninsula separating the Mediterranean from the harbor. On this stretch 26 sets of concrete tank barriers cross the road and you weave through these for a mile.

No General Entrance.

"On each side of this single route is a fat area 700 yards wide, studded with immense pillboxes and tank traps, flame-thrower stations and anti-aircraft batteries.

"At the end of the mile is the first of two canals between the sea and the harbor, cut across the road and serving as great modern moats. Beyond these you reach the garriotte gates and the cantonments, the main approaches to the docks and the mole.

"Here a great battle fleet rides at anchor, among it two famous ships recently under repair at New York.

"There is no general entrance to the Rock. The Rock itself is a mile long and a half a mile wide, 1,000 feet high, consisting entirely of limestone, through which it is relatively easy to tunnel. Its fortifications are centralized on each of the three faces, each an immense network in itself.

"Some 2,000 tunnels are working in Gibraltar 24 hours a day. There were two miles of tunnels when the war started. Today there are ten. A total of 20,000 men can live in that Rock indefinitely, and these men are stationed at Gibraltar now.

Uncle Sam Contracts for

632 More Cargo Vessels

WASHINGTON.—The United States maritime commission announced that it had negotiated contracts for the construction of 632 additional merchant vessels. These, it was said, would bring its program up to President Roosevelt's request for 8,000,000 deadweight tons of shipping this year and 10,000,000 deadweight tons next year.

Capt. Howard L. Vickery, a member of the commission, estimated that the 632 vessels, all of the emergency type known as Liberty ships, will cost \$1,110,000,000.

All the vessels will be completed by the end of 1943, Captain Vickery said.

Nazis Offer Reward for

Message-Bearing Pigeons

LONDON.—The Belgian bureau of information said that Germans in Belgium and France were offering rewards for citizens to turn over to the authorities carrier pigeons bearing messages and also for parachutes, message containers and propaganda leaflets dropped by planes of countries at war with the Reich.

Average annual rainfall in the United States is about 29 inches, the Weather Bureau, Department of Commerce, says.

AMERICA'S CHOICE

10 YEARS IN A ROW

EVERY POUND CUSTOM GROUND

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

2 LBS. BAGS

41¢

NOTE to AXIS: India Is No Summer Resort

By RAY PEACOCK

Wide World Features Writer

India's summer, deadly as Russia's winter, has started. As a result, the Axis may sidestep another battle with the weather and not attempt invasion until fall.

For this is more truth than satire in the colonial song which contends that only "mad dogs" and Englishmen go out in the noonday sun. When it gets hot in India, it gets hot.

The government moves from Delhi on the Punjab plain to Simla in the cool Himalayas. From March to October, temperatures on the plain are married to three figures and the offspring is a state of fatigue called "Punjab head."

Also contributing to weather difficulties are the monsoons, which begin in June and run through October. While the rainfall is extremely uneven because of influences of mountain and ocean, in some areas it comes down in buckets—800 inches a year. In others, none.

Triangle-shaped India has an area, omitting Burma and Aden of 1,575,107 square miles. Sides of the triangle are almost evenly 1,900 miles. By reason of the isolating mountains of the north, it is more continent than country, and as such is divided into three well-defined areas.

The Himalayas, loftiest mountain ranges in the world, form the north. In the center are the wide

plains watered by mountain-born rivers, and here are the richest and most densely populated provinces. In the south, defined by the Vindhya mountains, are the tablelands of the Indian peninsula.

Once a definite geographical and social barrier between northern and southern India, the Vindhya has been crossed by highways and railroads.

Despite its general backward-

ness, India has some 3,004 miles of railways, exceeding every country except the United States. The railways, with a staff of 800,000, are the largest employers of labor.

And although it has 5,000 miles of coastline, India never has been sea-minded. Like the United States, India obtains most of its sailors from the interior, where the men are

stronger and heavier. But the country is air-minded, and has many flying clubs which have provided pilots for six native air transport companies. Since the war, these club pilots have been the backbone of the Indian Air Force.

Highways, which were little more than trails until about 1833 began to expand with the railroads, feeding and supplementing

them. Today there are some 59,000 miles of bridges and hard-surfaced highways worthy of the name. River transportation always has been important, particularly on the Indus, Ganges and Brahmaputra in the north, and Godavari, Krishna and several others in the south.

If India must become the feeder for embattled Allied forces in Burma and China, the problem of transportation—once outside India itself—will be difficult if not insurmountable.

With the Burma road closed one later alternate may be the Assam road from Sadya, in the extreme right angle of the Indian triangle just below Tibet, to Chungking.

Two-thirds of the road still is on paper, and at the rate work has progressed the Assam road will not be completed before 1946. Three hundred bloody miles have taken two years and 7,000 lives to complete. The route is more twisted and tortuous than the Burma road and the hardest part remains to be built. Stone cutters by the hundreds have fallen from mountainsides while trying to chip out a foothold.

For the past four years Russia has sent a trickle of supplies into China over the old Marco Polo silk route, or the so-called Red Route. But time is too important to the Allies, and Calcutta is only eight hours by air from Chungking. Transport planes almost certainly will be employed extensively, and the sea lanes from India to Burma will have to be kept open.

Or else.

NOTE to AXIS: India Is No Summer Resort

By RAY PEACOCK

Wide World Features Writer

India's summer, deadly as Russia's winter, has started. As a result, the Axis may sidestep another battle with the weather and not attempt invasion until fall.

For this is more truth than satire in the colonial song which contends that only "mad dogs" and Englishmen go out in the noonday sun. When it gets hot in India, it gets hot.

The government moves from Delhi on the Punjab plain to Simla in the cool Himalayas. From March to October, temperatures on the plain are married to three figures and the offspring is a state of fatigue called "Punjab head."

Also contributing to weather difficulties are the monsoons, which begin in June and run through October. While the rainfall is extremely uneven because of influences of mountain and ocean, in some areas it comes down in buckets—800 inches a year. In others, none.

Triangle-shaped India has an area, omitting Burma and Aden of 1,575,107 square miles. Sides of the triangle are almost evenly 1,900 miles. By reason of the isolating mountains of the north, it is more continent than country, and as such is divided into three well-defined areas.

The Himalayas, loftiest mountain ranges in the world, form the north. In the center are the wide

plains watered by mountain-born rivers, and here are the richest and most densely populated provinces. In the south, defined by the Vindhya mountains, are the tablelands of the Indian peninsula.

Once a definite geographical and social barrier between northern and southern India, the Vindhya has been crossed by highways and railroads.

Despite its general backward-

ness, India has some 3,004 miles of railways, exceeding every country except the United States. The railways, with a staff of 800,000, are the largest employers of labor.

And although it has 5,000 miles of coastline, India never has been sea-minded. Like the United States, India obtains most of its sailors from the interior, where the men are

stronger and heavier. But the country is air-minded, and has many flying clubs which have provided pilots for six native air transport companies. Since the war, these club pilots have been the backbone of the Indian Air Force.

Highways, which were little more than trails until about 1833 began to expand with the railroads, feeding and supplementing

them. Today there are some 59,000 miles of bridges and hard-surfaced highways worthy of the name. River transportation always has been important, particularly on the Indus, Ganges and Brahmaputra in the north, and Godavari, Krishna and several others in the south.

If India must become the feeder for embattled Allied forces in Burma and China, the problem of transportation—once outside India itself—will be difficult if not insurmountable.

With the Burma road closed one later alternate may be the Assam road from Sadya, in the extreme right angle of the Indian triangle just below Tibet, to Chungking.

Two-thirds of the road still is on paper, and at the rate work has progressed the Assam road will not be completed before 1946. Three hundred bloody miles have taken two years and 7,000 lives to complete. The route is more twisted and tortuous than the Burma road and the hardest part remains to be built. Stone cutters by the hundreds have fallen from mountainsides while trying to chip out a foothold.

For the past four years Russia has sent a trickle of supplies into China over the old Marco Polo silk route, or the so-called Red Route. But time is too important to the Allies, and Calcutta is only eight hours by air from Chungking. Transport planes almost certainly will be employed extensively, and the sea lanes from India to Burma will have to be kept open.

Or else.

Old Timers Get Together at Y. M. C. A.



Freeman Photo

The second annual Y. M. C. A. Old Timer's dinner was held Tuesday evening in the club hall. Shown left to right sitting are James Osterhout, guest of honor, oldest living charter member; Frederick Walker, Richard C. Dawe, the Hon. George F. Kaufman, Clarence S. Rowland, president of Kingston Y. M. C. A.; N. LeVan Haver, toastmaster; Sam Bernstein, chairman; and Mayor William F. Edelman.

More Than 100 Men Are Present At Y. M. C. A. Old Timers' Night

(Continued from Page One)

who first became interested in association work as a member of the Roundout "Y" which was located in rooms on lower Broadway in the days before the present Central Y. M. C. A. came into existence.

Two other old timers who had traveled up from Long Island to be present were Remson Osterhout, a lawyer, and William H. Kniffin, president of the Rockville Trust Company.

Promptly at 6:30 o'clock Secretary George G. Goodfellow announced that dinner was ready to be served and the old timers marched into the new gym where the banqueting tables had been laid.

A turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served by the members of the Ladies Auxiliary, who were assisted in serving by a number of high school girls.

During the serving of the dinner and between courses the old timers were led in singing "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and other popular favorites of the early 1900's by Alderman Paul Zucca with Danny Bittner at the piano.

The banquet opened with the singing of "America" and the opening prayer by the Rev. Charles L. Palmer, who has been active in "Y" work for many years.

Bernstein Speaks

General Chairman Sam Bernstein in charge of the arrangements for the reunion, spoke briefly and welcomed the old timers back to the fold. He said he had received expressions of regret from Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirck, who had planned to be present, and he read the following letter he had received from William F. Hoehn, a former secretary of the "Y" and who is now moderator of the town of Northfield, Mass., and editor and publisher of the Northfield Press.

Mr. Hoehn wrote: "My dear Sam: Nothing could give me greater pleasure on Tuesday evening than to be in attendance at the Old Timers dinner of the Kingston 'Y.' How I should like to greet the fellows, whom I knew and always respected, who were so active in the days gone by.

"They all have grown up and many have been honored, while I have only grown old in years with a memory fresh of the past. How I would like to take each one by the hand with a friendly greeting.

"Well do I recall those wonderful beans, which only Gus could bake, the energy of Schirck, the ball player, the art of Davis with his physical prowess, and the friendship of Kaufman, Gildersleeve, Van Deusen, Whitbeck, Dawe and your own good self, as well as many others whose names fall me at this time. Give all my kindest regards and may you have a 'big time' at the banquet."

Chairman Bernstein then introduced District Attorney N. LeVan Haver, who presided in a witty manner as toastmaster. Among those called upon who spoke briefly were Mayor William F. Edelman.

Bonesteel Spoke

Gus Bonesteel who left Kingston in 1915 to become associated with the Maplewood Branch of the Rochester "Y," spoke of the days when W. A. Horn was general secretary; C. William Bingham, assistant secretary, and the late W. H. Brundage was physical director. He became associated with "Y" in the early 1900's and served until 1915.

Mr. Bonesteel expressed his pleasure at being able to meet again with the men, who as boys were active with him in all "Y" activities, and expressed the hope that he would be able to attend the 1943 reunion, which Chairman Bernstein said would be held.

Old Football Days

District Attorney Haver in introducing Judge Kaufman and Clarence S. Rowland, recalled that

in the days before the present high school was erected there was old Kingston Academy and Ulster Academy. He recalled the fact that Andy and Clarence were star athletes at those old institutions.

Both speakers recalled that the football classics at the turn of the century were the annual Thanksgiving Day battles between the two old academies.

C. E. Powell, one of the old timers, recalled that Mr. Horn was now living in Glendale, Calif., and that Mr. Bingham was in Orlando, Fla. Both men, he said, are now engaged in the real estate business.

That Basketball Game

Following a social hour in which the old timers renewed old friendships and unwound memory's thread of the years that have passed, the former champion

Chandlers of the "Y" clashed with the present "Y" Varsity in a fast game of basketball which was won by the Varsity to the tune of 51 to 45.

The old Chandlers lined up with Smith, Fox, Niles, Merritt, Krum, Blass, Dulin and Hoffman, while the Varsity lineup was made up of Dubin, Allen, Murphy, Van Buren, Rhymmer and Beichert.

The Committees

Richard C. Dawe was chairman of the entertainment committee and the other members were Lester C. Elmdorf, H. Lamont Winter, L. E. Weber, William A. Van Valkenburgh, C. E. Powell and Emil G. Boesneck Jr.

Clarence R. Rowland headed the reception committee and the other members were Jay Rifkenberg, James W. Scott, E. C. DeWitt, Stanley J. Matthews, A. Theodore Young, Clyde E. Wonderly and Chester A. Baltz, Jr.

Ferd A. Gildersleeve was chairman of the ticket committee. The other members were Ray Whitbeck, Edward J. Hillis, Sam Bernstein, Clarence S. Rowland, Richard C. Dawe, George Goodfellow and H. Lamont Winter.

H. L. Van Deusen was chairman of the publicity and his fellow members were Warren F. Smith and Secretary Goodfellow.

Those Present

Among those who had made reservations for the reunion, the majority of whom were present, were:

Dwight McEntee, Sr., Cleon E. Murray, Arthur Davis, Wesley Thompson, Harry Frey, Louis Vetter, Theodore C. Wood, John Pope, Harry Pierce, William Van Valkenburgh, Robert Van Deusen, H. L. Van Deusen, William S. Wood, Ben Adams, Herbert Thomas, Charles E. Powell, Paul Zucca.

Harry Hutton, A. L. Harder, V. F. Brenn, Irving Scott, Dave Harris, Harold Osterhout, Frank Van Etten, Harold Smith, Chet Fox, Alfred Schmidt, Carlton Preston, Ernest Jansen, L. E. Weber, Al. Stall, Ralph Deyo, R. B. Dawe, Sam Bernstein, Phil Johnson, Richard Thomas, Joseph Blass, James Osterhout, Harry Walker, Fred Stein, Dr. Harry Meinhardt, E. Van Dyke Basten, Jim Rowe, Ed. Bonesteel, Oscar Newkirk, Rufus Kelder, Jay Rifkenberg, Ray Whitbeck, Frank Elmdorf, Max Oppenheimer, N.

Le Van Haver, George Kaufman, Walter Donnaruma, Ferd Gildersleeve, William Mellett, Kenneth Slater, Harold Keator, Dr. H. L. Keator, Ed. Dutcher, Frank Thompson, Emil Boesneck, Jack Hilton, Clyde Wonderly, James Scott, Arthur Quimby, C. S. Treadwell, Ernest LeFevre, Harry Weber, Stanley Matthews, Ted Young, Chet. Dolson, Charles Neher.

Walter Powell, Chet Baltz, W. W. Brady, E. C. DeWitt, Walter Elston, Herbert C. Myers, Joseph D. Scholer, W. H. Niles, Herbert De Kay, Lamont Winter, Benjamin Short, Harry Crosby, the Rev. Charles Palmer, Edward Hillis, Lester Elmdorf, Herman Schwenk, Max Taylor, Oscar Goodsell, Frank McCausland, Doris Monroe, Charles Terwilliger, Warren Smith, Fred Zoller, Clarence Rowland, Thomas Rowland, George Goodfellow, Roy Sutliff, James Norton, Harry Ensign, Albert Katz, Felix Katz, Charles Snyder, Lester E. Decker, Dwight McEntee, Jr., Judge Joseph Fowler, Gus Bonesteel, Dr. John P. Reading, Remson Osterhout, William H. Kniffin, Dan Bittner, Harold Davis, Clifford C. Rose, A. DuBois Rose.

Planes From Being Lost

Although the number of plane crashes in this country have been few in comparison with the millions of miles flown by the ships that navigate the nation's airways, enough such mishaps have happened to justify serious thought.

One man who has done a lot of thinking about plane crashes is Frank E. Alexander of Rochester, Ind. Mr. Alexander recently announced that he had worked out a scheme to make it easier to locate fallen aircraft.

"Many deaths from airplane crashes," says Mr. Alexander, "would not have occurred if it had been possible to locate the wreckage quickly."

The gentleman from Indiana, remembering some of the planes that have fallen on mountain sides and in thick woods, believes he has worked out a scheme which will make it much easier for searching pilots to find what they are looking for.

Mr. Alexander's device is so simple that he is amazed that someone has not thought of it before—it is nothing more complex than a wide ribbon of bright red material which is carried in a box on the underside of a plane. The ribbon is about half a mile long.

It is Mr. Alexander's notion that a pilot about to make a forced landing can release this ribbon and let it float out behind the plane as it speeds toward the ground.

Even if the ship cracks up on a barren mountainside or ploughs through trees before it finally comes to rest, the brilliant ribbon will leave a distinct trail, its inventor believes, which can easily be spotted from the air.

New Skin Graft

A new method of skin grafting which for the first time makes it possible to graft skin on an entire thigh or a large part of the back or other parts of the body was reported recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The new method, termed "blanket graft," was described by its originators, Drs. H. O. McPheeters and Harvey Nelson of Minneapolis, who pointed out that ordinarily it has been rare for physicians to graft more than a two-inch wide piece of skin at a time. Under the new method, they claimed, a graft was prepared with a total area of 176 square inches.

British Army Fliers

In Russia Try Skiing

LONDON.—The RAF wing in Russia is meeting wintry conditions with cheerful fortitude, according to the British air ministry. Their base is in a sparsely inhabited area which the climate has now turned into a snowy waste. Ski has been given them by Russians, and many members of the wing are learning to ski.

40% of Bomber Plant

Workers Will Be Women

KANSAS CITY.—Officials of North American Aviation, Inc., disclosed that 40 per cent of the employees of its bomber assembly plant in Kansas City will be women. Employment of women workers began in the plant stock rooms. Company spokesmen said that training of women for skilled work in the bomber plant will begin soon. Wives of men in military service will be given preference.

Passes Air Corps Test

Chanute Field, Ill., March 23.—Pvt. Clarence E. Thomas, son of Arthur E. Thomas, 23, Crown street, was graduated recently from the Chanute Field branch of the U. S. Army Air Corps Technical Schools.

Office to Be Open

The Civilian Defense Office at 247 Clinton avenue will be open tomorrow evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock for the registration of guards for the airport and in order to issue certificates to air raid wardens. The office is being opened these evening hours for the convenience of business people who do not find an opportunity to register during the day.

Assembly Favors Bill

Excluding Debt Limit

Albany, March 25 (Special).—Assembly approval has been given the Wadlin bill which excludes from the constitutional debt limit for Kingston taxes raised for schools. The measure applies for the fiscal year, beginning January 1, 1944, and for the next four years.

Another Wadlin bill also received endorsement—that which repeals provision for reducing town expenses in Rosendale and for a police justice in that town.

Office to Be Open

The Civilian Defense Office at 247 Clinton avenue will be open tomorrow evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock for the registration of guards for the airport and in order to issue certificates to air raid wardens. The office is being opened these evening hours for the convenience of business people who do not find an opportunity to register during the day.

Passes Air Corps Test

Chanute Field, Ill., March 23.—Pvt. Clarence E. Thomas, son of Arthur E. Thomas, 23, Crown street, was graduated recently from the Chanute Field branch of the U. S. Army Air Corps Technical Schools.

Office to Be Open

The Civilian Defense Office at 247 Clinton avenue will be open tomorrow evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock for the registration of guards for the airport and in order to issue certificates to air raid wardens. The office is being opened these evening hours for the convenience of business people who do not find an opportunity to register during the day.

Assembly Favors Bill

Excluding Debt Limit

Albany, March 25 (Special).—Assembly approval has been given the Wadlin bill which excludes from the constitutional debt limit for Kingston taxes raised for schools. The measure applies for the fiscal year, beginning January 1, 1944, and for the next four years.

Another Wadlin bill also received endorsement—that which repeals provision for reducing town expenses in Rosendale and for a police justice in that town.

Office to Be Open

The Civilian Defense Office at 247 Clinton avenue will be open tomorrow evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock for the registration of guards for the airport and in order to issue certificates to air raid wardens. The office is being opened these evening hours for the convenience of business people who do not find an opportunity to register during the day.

Passes Air Corps Test

Chanute Field, Ill., March 23.—Pvt. Clarence E. Thomas, son of Arthur E. Thomas, 23, Crown street, was graduated recently from the Chanute Field branch of the U. S. Army Air Corps Technical Schools.

Office to Be Open

The Civilian Defense Office at 247 Clinton avenue will be open tomorrow evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock for the registration of guards for the airport and in order to issue certificates to air raid wardens. The office is being opened these evening hours for the convenience of business people who do not find an opportunity to register during the day.

Assembly Favors Bill

Excluding Debt Limit

Albany, March 25 (Special).—Assembly approval has been given the Wadlin bill which excludes from the constitutional debt limit for Kingston taxes raised for schools. The measure applies for the fiscal year, beginning January 1, 1944, and for the next four years.

Another Wadlin bill also received endorsement—that which repeals provision for reducing town expenses in Rosendale and for a police justice in that town.

Office to Be Open

The Civilian Defense Office at 247 Clinton avenue will be open tomorrow evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock for the registration of guards for the airport and in order to issue certificates to air raid wardens. The office is being opened these evening hours for the convenience of business people who do not find an opportunity to register during the day.

Passes Air Corps Test

Chanute Field, Ill., March 23.—Pvt. Clarence E. Thomas, son of Arthur E. Thomas, 23, Crown street, was graduated recently from the Chanute Field branch of the U. S. Army Air Corps Technical Schools.

Office to Be Open

The Civilian Defense Office at 247 Clinton avenue will be open tomorrow evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock for the registration of guards for the airport and in order to issue certificates to air raid wardens. The office is being opened these evening hours for the convenience of business people who do not find an opportunity to register during the day.

Assembly Favors Bill

Excluding Debt Limit

DIED

BATES—In this city, March 24, 1942, Alice L. Kain, widow of Theodore Bates of 37 Henry street.

Funeral services will be held at the Kukul Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Montrose cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

BROWER—On March 23, 1942, Mervin H. Brower.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Tongore cemetery.

CAHILL—Entered into rest at New York city on Monday, March 23, 1942, Patrick J., beloved son of the late Michael J. and Fannie Roe Cahill and loving brother of John T. James R. Joseph E., Frank X., Mary E., Anna A., Mrs. Charles Mulholland and the late Eugene M. and the Rev. Alexander A. Cahill.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home No. 35 W. O'Reilly street, on Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock and 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be made in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Attention St. Knights!
Kingston Assembly, No. 275, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus

Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, announces with profound regret the demise of Sir Knight Patrick J. Cahill. Members of the Assembly are requested to meet at the K. of C. home tonight at 8:30 o'clock, whence they will proceed to the late home, 35 West O'Reilly street, to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

WILLIAM F. LEEHIVE, Faithful Navigator
ALLEN A. BAKER, Faithful Comptroller

Attention Members! Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus

Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, has received notice of the death of Brother Patrick J. Cahill. Members of the council will meet at the K. of C. home tonight at 8:30 o'clock, from whence they will proceed to the late home, 35 West O'Reilly street, in order to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

RAYMOND J. MINO, Grand Knight
RICHARD T. FAY, Recorder

Attention Members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society

The members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the home of their late member, Patrick J. Cahill, 35 West O'Reilly street, tonight at 8:45 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

JOHNSON—Alice, in her 86th year at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Mahen, at Big Indian, N. Y., Tuesday, March 24, 1942. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Grace Mahen of Big Indian, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at Big Indian Methodist Church Thursday, March 26, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Purdy Halstead of Pine Hill, N. Y. will officiate. Interment will be in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery under the direction of H. Lee Brethaupt Bros.

MOOSE—At the Kingston Hospital, Monday evening, March 23, 1942, Henry J. Moose of Saugerties, New York.

Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his late residence, Canoe Hill, Saugerties. Interment in the Blue Mountain Cemetery.

For Easter... A LASTING TRIBUTE



You can express your reverent love this Easter—fittingly and lastingly with the rich dignity of a genuine Rock of Ages Memorial.

As Authorized Rock of Ages Dealers let us assist you in planning your family memorial program. Each genuine Rock of Ages Memorial is an exclusive and authentic design protected by the Rock of Ages Trade-mark seal and sold only with the famous Rock of Ages Bonded Guarantee of lasting service.

BYRNE BROTHERS
Broadway & Henry St., Kingston.

42 Years as Manufacturers.

ROCK OF AGES DEALER

Second Arrest Is Made in Death Of William Barnes

James Vandervelde, 22, a longshoreman arrested in the knife slaying of two business men in Greenwich Village last Saturday night, appeared in the police lineup today in New York charged with homicide, the Associated Press reports.

Previously arrested was John Walsh, 21, also a longshoreman, charged with homicide in the death of Bernard J. Meyer, a paper box manufacturer, and William L. Barnes, of Westchester.

Vandervelde said in the lineup that he had made a statement to the district attorney, and police quoted him as acknowledging he had been drinking with Walsh and had engaged in a street fight with Meyer and Barnes.

First Fishing Arrest
Spring is in the air in the town of Shandaken, according to State Trooper Ray Dunn of Phoenixia, who today reported the first violation of the trout fishing law. While the season does not open until the first Saturday in April Trooper Dunn reported that the first catch of the season had been reported to him today. Sheridan Satterlee of Phoenixia, was arrested by Trooper Dunn and charged with catching and possessing a 12-inch brook trout out of season. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace William Weyman at Phoenixia a civil compromise settlement was made when Satterlee paid \$12.50.

Home on Furlough
H. Clifford Segelken, with the merchant marine for the past four or five years, holding the position of chief radio operator on one of the ships that runs from Canada to South America, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Segelken, at Phoenixia. This is the first opportunity he has had to come home in some time and is due to the fact that his ship was laid up a few days for repairs, following a collision with another ship in the East river.

The Cuban Government recently ordered that salaries of teachers be increased.

DIED

MITCHELL—In this city Sunday, March 22, 1942, Michael Joseph Mitchell, beloved son of the late Patrick and Bridget J. Mitchell, and devoted husband of Jane Haley Mitchell and brother of Thomas Mitchell.

Funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of Mrs. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church, 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Attention Members Joyce-Schlick Post No. 1386

Veterans of Foreign Wars
Members of Joyce-Schlick Post No. 1386 Veterans of Foreign Wars, are requested to meet on Wednesday evening, March 25, 1942, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Broadway and McEntee street, at which time they will proceed to the home of Mrs. Murphy Funeral Home where ritualistic services will be held for our deceased member, Michael Joseph Mitchell.

CHARLES SKANE, Commander
CHARLES KISSAN, Adjutant

RECKSEIGEL—Entered into rest Wednesday, March 25, 1942, Christina Reckseigel, wife of the late August Reckseigel, and sister of August Bastian. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home No. 31 Furnace street on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

SMITH—In this city, March 25, 1942, Ruth E. Kidd Smith, wife of David G. Smith, mother of Eleanor Delores, Roanne Elizabeth Smith, and Alpha David Smith; sister of Mrs. Harold Gaddis, George and Daurell Kidd; grandmother of Benjamin St. John.

Friends may call at any time at the W. N. Connor Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck cemetery.

TYLER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 24, 1942, Sarah Ann, wife of the late John H. Tyler, and mother of Alma K. and Newton A. Tyler and step-mother of Arthur H. Tyler. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the home of the late John H. Tyler, 296 Fair street, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural cemetery.

James J. DuBois, a former resident of New Palitz, died March 14 at Scarsdale. He was the son of Andrew and Harriet Johnson.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Alice Johnson died Tuesday, March 24, 1942 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Mahen at Big Indian. She was 86 years old. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Grace Mahen of Big Indian. Funeral services will be held at the Big Indian Methodist Church Thursday afternoon March 26, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Purdy Halstead of Pine Hill will officiate. Burial will be in the Shandaken Rural cemetery.

The funeral of Peter Greco was held at his home in Esopus this morning at 9 o'clock and at the Sacred Heart Church at 9:30 o'clock where the Rev. Father Bielenie offered Mass for the repose of his soul. Relatives and many friends attended the service to pay their respect to a good neighbor and friend. Many floral pieces and a number of Mass cards were placed near the casket. Bearers were Edward Davey, Robert Hous, Peter Scheid and James Hart. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery where the Rev. Father Bielenie gave the final absolution at the grave.

Mrs. Sarah A. Tyler, a highly respected resident of this city for the past 37 years, died last evening following a lengthy illness. She leaves one daughter, Alma K. of this city; one son, Newton A. of Newark, N. J., and one step-son, Arthur H. Tyler of Kingston. She was a member of the Episcopal Church. Survivors are his widow, Ella Jackson McMullen, three sons, Sidney of Walden; Robert J. of Newburgh, and Ralph W. McMullen of the U. S. Army; three daughters, Alla M., and Caroline Weimer of Marlborough, and Mrs. Karl Hawkins of Corinth and several grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2 o'clock in the H. S. Tutill Funeral Home, conducted by the Rev. A. Van de Beek V. Burial will be in Christ Church cemetery.

Bradford Polhamus, 73, of Pine Bush, a native of New Palitz, husband of Anna Eckert Polhamus, died Tuesday morning from effect of a paralytic stroke suffered on March 20. Born on February 4, 1869, a son of Emory and Maria Fredenburg Polhamus, he had lived in Pine Bush for about 20 years and was a retired Bureau employee. Mr. Polhamus was a member of the Methodist Church and served as sexton, and a member of Hiawatha Lodge 252, K. of P. Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leslie Sheeley of Pine Bush; two brothers, Henry Polhamus of Walker Valley, and George Polhamus of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. E. L. Watts of New York; and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Friday at 2 o'clock in the Adrian DeWitt Funeral Home conducted by the Rev. W. A. Hudson. Burial will be in Walver Valley cemetery.

This morning at 9 o'clock the funeral of James J. McGowan was held from the home of Mrs. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth. The children's choir sang the responses to the Mass, during the offertory the soloist, J. Paul Purcell, sang "Ave Verum" and as the remains were being borne from the church, he sang "Panis Angelicus," assisted by the church organist, Theodore Riccoboni. There was a profusion of flowers and many Mass cards, tributes to the esteem and memory of the deceased. The Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.F., called at the funeral home Tuesday evening and with the many friends present recited the Rosary. The bearers were William McGowan, Michael McGowan, William Keating, Jr., John Long, Philip McGowan and Ernest Brown. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. The Rev. Peter J. Fox giving the final absolution at the grave.

Former Sheriff Carroll Released From Probation
New York, March 25 (AP)—Federal Judge Grover M. Moscovitz today signed an order releasing from further probation Hiram C. Carroll, former sheriff of Dutchess county, who was convicted early in 1940 of accepting bribes from a bootleg syndicate operating in Dutchess and other upstate counties.

Carroll, who lives in Poughkeepsie, was sentenced to two years imprisonment and fined \$5,000 on February 20, 1940. The prison sentence was suspended on condition that the fine be paid in monthly installments. Carroll was then placed on probation for two years.

Chief Probation Officer Harold R. Dean advised the court today that Carroll had met all requirements of the probation including payment of the fine and "further supervision was found to be unnecessary."

Pleads Innocent
Riverhead, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—Mrs. Edith Reichert, 28, of Brooklyn, pleaded innocent today to a first degree murder indictment resulting from the "mercy" slaying of her imbecile brother, George Horn, 26, Suffolk County, Judge J. Barron Hall said her trial would start about May 1.

Carpets and furnishing materials are now rationed in Italy.

Bold Pattern
A bold pattern in the cover fabric makes this their ideal for a room in which rug and draperies are on the "quiet" side. The dimensions will please the man of the house, too: Height, 35 inches; width, 29 inches; depth, 19 inches—that means comfort!

Mrs. Alice L. Bates, widow of Theodore Bates of 37 Henry street, died at the Kingston Hospital Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bates has been a resident of this city all her life and her many friends will be grieved to learn of her death. She is survived by a son, Floyd B. Bates, of New York city; three grandsons, a brother, Edgar Kain, of this city, and several nieces and nephews. She has long been a member of the Wurts Street Baptist Church. Funeral services, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held at the Kukul Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

DuBois and a brother of the late Willard DuBois of DuBois and Gregory Pharmacy in New Palitz. Mr. DuBois was superintendent of the Isin estate in New Rochelle for many years and had moved to Scarsdale a few years ago. He also had devoted much of his time to the raising and developing of a special strain of Rose Comb Brown Leghorn chickens and took many prizes at Madison Square Garden. Mr. DuBois is survived by his wife, a daughter long resident of Marlborough, and a son. The funeral was held Tuesday in the New Rochelle Methodist Church of which he was a member. Burial was in New Palitz Rural cemetery on Wednesday.

Returning after becoming ill while to work as a painter, Sidney McMullen of Marlborough, died suddenly of a heart attack shortly after entering the house on Monday afternoon. A son of the late Levi and Julia Berean McMullen, Mr. McMullen was a lifelong resident of Marlborough. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church. Survivors are his widow, Ella Jackson McMullen, three sons, Sidney of Walden; Robert J. of Newburgh, and Ralph W. McMullen of the U. S. Army; three daughters, Alla M., and Caroline Weimer of Marlborough, and Mrs. Karl Hawkins of Corinth and several grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2 o'clock in the H. S. Tutill Funeral Home, conducted by the Rev. A. Van de Beek V. Burial will be in Christ Church cemetery.

Bradford Polhamus, 73, of Pine Bush, a native of New Palitz, husband of Anna Eckert Polhamus, died Tuesday morning from effect of a paralytic stroke suffered on March 20. Born on February 4, 1869, a son of Emory and Maria Fredenburg Polhamus, he had lived in Pine Bush for about 20 years and was a retired Bureau employee. Mr. Polhamus was a member of the Methodist Church and served as sexton, and a member of Hiawatha Lodge 252, K. of P. Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leslie Sheeley of Pine Bush; two brothers, Henry Polhamus of Walker Valley, and George Polhamus of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. E. L. Watts of New York; and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Friday at 2 o'clock in the Adrian DeWitt Funeral Home conducted by the Rev. W. A. Hudson. Burial will be in Walver Valley cemetery.

We have 25 emergency ambulances with drivers and 40 stretcher bearers, all well trained. The ambulances are for the most part leased panel trucks furnished by various business men of the city. This unit is commanded by Herbert C. Myers.

We have a very excellent list of nurses compiled by Kathryn Murphy and her co-workers who have volunteered for service in the emergency hospital. Volunteer aid corps classes are about to begin.

Emergency water and food protection has been provided for. Within a short time a building for decontamination purposes will be chosen and a group of men trained in decontamination work.

Now a word as to the practice drill on Sunday, March 22. Let me state that the co-ordination in its entirety was excellent. The first aid workers on every ward who had casualties to attend showed evidence of thorough training and were a credit to their instructors. In the future, I presume, problems will be carried out in other wards so that all men have an opportunity to demonstrate their ability. Ambulances were dispatched to scenes of disaster with due speed consistent with safety and operated in a thoroughly efficient manner. A part of the emergency hospital equipment was set up in a short time and everything was in readiness to take care of the injured as they were brought in. The emergency medical units from the Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals did not take part in these maneuvers as they are composed of trained professional men and women. I am sure that anyone who happened to witness any of the problems which were carried out on the wards or who happened to be at the municipal auditorium must have left these scenes with a feeling of pride and an increased faith in what is being done for their protection and care should Kingston be subjected to the ravages of war.

In closing let me say to all the men and women of which this Medical Emergency Service is composed and to those who have labored so hard to make it what it is, don't expect any great demonstration of praise for what you have done or will do. Your reward will be derived from the most part from that inner feeling of satisfaction for a job well done and because of the fact that you have had a part in the development of that great service dedicated to the alleviation of suffering and the saving of lives. There will be criticism as there always is, but if I please let it be constructive and not destructive which has no part of the true American spirit.

Remember that the Emergency Medical Service is but one link in that great chain of defense which has been developed in the City of Kingston.

Postmasters Nominated
Washington, March 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt has nominated these New York postmasters: Barryville, Eva Purcell; DeWitt, William Burs Kirk; Endwell, Agnes H. Brink; Gowande, Ralph N. Scheack; Huntington, Raymond H. Laclair; Lake Kashaqua, Grace S. G. Davies; New Hampton, Harold H. Sly; Tannersville, Mary L. Deane; Wyandanch, Catherine J. McMahon.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK
Aluminum Corp. of America 90
Aluminum Limited..... 15 1/2
American Cyanamid B..... 32 1/4
American Gas & Elec..... 15 1/2
American Superpower..... 15 1/2
Ballanca Aircraft..... 15 1/2
Beech Aircraft..... 15 1/2
Bell Aircraft..... 15 1/2
Bliss, E. W..... 13 1/2
Carrier Corp..... 5 1/4
Central Hudson Gas & Elec..... 23 1/2
Cities Service..... 13 1/2
Creole Petroleum..... 13 1/2
Electric Bond & Share..... 13 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd..... 48
Glen Alder Coal..... 8
Humble Oil..... 48
International Petroleum Ltd..... 8 1/2
National Transit..... 13 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power..... 13 1/2
Pennroad Corp..... 3
Republic Aviation..... 4 1/2
St. Regis Paper..... 7 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky..... 7 1/2
Technicolor Corp..... 7 1/2
United Gas Corp..... 14
United Light & Power A..... 13 1/2
Wright Graving Mines..... 13 1/2

Financial and Commercial

Home Defense

To Acquaint Public

The following article is by Dr. L. E. Sanford, local health officer:

The purpose of this article is to acquaint the people of the City of Kingston with the composition and duties of the various branches of the Emergency Medical Service. Briefly this consists of a Chief of Emergency Medical Service who has under his supervision the organization and development of first aid training, the auxiliary emergency hospital and its personnel, the ambulance service, stretcher bearers, casualty stations, the various volunteer agencies, nurses aids, health department services, emergency health nursing, emergency water and food protection, sanitation and decontamination stations.

During the past year a great deal of this organization work has been completed. Approximately 1,000 persons have been trained in first aid. This work has been carried out largely by physicians of the city and employees of the N. Y. Telephone Co. At present many former students are graduate Red Cross instructors and are serving as teachers. The 100-bed auxiliary hospital has been organized and equipped under the direction of Dr. Frederick Snyder who has supervised the organization of the day and night emergency medical units in the Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals including their ambulance service.

We have 25 emergency ambulances with drivers and 40 stretcher bearers, all well trained. The ambulances are for the most part leased panel trucks furnished by various business men of the city. This unit is commanded by Herbert C. Myers.

We have a very excellent list of nurses compiled by Kathryn Murphy and her co-workers who have volunteered for service in the emergency hospital. Volunteer aid corps classes are about to begin.

Emergency water and food protection has been provided for. Within a short time a building for decontamination purposes will be chosen and a group of men trained in decontamination work.

Now a word as to the practice drill on Sunday, March 22. Let me state that the co-ordination in its entirety was excellent. The first aid workers on every ward who had casualties to attend showed evidence of thorough training and were a credit to their instructors. In the future, I presume, problems will be carried out in other wards so that all men have an opportunity to demonstrate their ability. Ambulances were dispatched to scenes of disaster with due speed consistent with safety and operated in a thoroughly efficient manner. A part of the emergency hospital equipment was set up in a short time and everything was in readiness to take care of the injured as they were brought in. The emergency medical units from the Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals did not take part in these maneuvers as they are composed of trained professional men and women. I am sure that anyone who happened to witness any of the problems which were carried out on the wards or who happened to be at the municipal auditorium must have left these scenes with a feeling of pride and an increased faith in what is being done for their protection and care should Kingston be subjected to the ravages of war.

In closing let me say to all the men and women of which this Medical Emergency Service is composed and to those who have labored so hard to make it what it is, don't expect any great demonstration of praise for what you have done or will do. Your reward will be derived from the most part from that inner feeling of satisfaction for a job well done and because of the fact that you have had a part in the development of that great service dedicated to the alleviation of suffering and the saving of lives. There will be criticism as there always is, but if I please let it be constructive and not destructive which has no part of the true American spirit.

Remember that the Emergency Medical Service is but one link in that great chain of defense which has been developed in the City of Kingston.

Postmasters Nominated
Washington, March 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt has nominated these New York postmasters: Barryville, Eva Purcell; DeWitt, William Burs Kirk; Endwell, Agnes H. Brink; Gowande, Ralph N. Scheack; Huntington, Raymond H. Laclair; Lake Kashaqua, Grace S. G. Davies; New Hampton, Harold H. Sly; Tannersville, Mary L. Deane; Wyandanch, Catherine J. McMahon.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK
Aluminum Corp. of America 90
Aluminum Limited..... 15 1/2
American Cyanamid B..... 32 1/4
American Gas & Elec..... 15 1/2
American Superpower..... 15 1/2
Ballanca Aircraft..... 15 1/2
Beech Aircraft..... 15 1/2
Bell Aircraft..... 15 1/2
Bliss, E. W..... 13 1/2
Carrier Corp..... 5 1/4
Central Hudson Gas & Elec..... 23 1/2
Cities Service..... 13 1/2
Creole Petroleum..... 13 1/2
Electric Bond & Share..... 13 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd..... 48
Glen Alder Coal..... 8
Humble Oil..... 48
International Petroleum Ltd..... 8 1/2
National Transit..... 13 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power..... 13 1/2
Pennroad Corp..... 3
Republic Aviation..... 4 1/2
St. Regis Paper..... 7 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky..... 7 1/2
Technicolor Corp..... 7 1/2
United Gas Corp..... 14
United Light & Power A..... 13 1/2
Wright Graving Mines..... 13 1/2

New York, March 25 (AP)—A handful of coppers, aircraft and communications shares made a little progress in today's stock market as industrial leaders shifted to lower ground.

Share price movements were small as a rule and near the final hour fractional declines predominated. Transfers were at the rate of around 350,000 shares.

Getting into advanced territory at times were U. S. Rubber, American Telephone, Western Union, Cerrito De Pasco and United Aircraft. Motors and steel were a little soft as was Westinghouse.

Cotton added to the previous day's gains and grains were steady.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK
Allegheny Ludlum Steel..... 19 1/2
American Airlines..... 30
American Can Co..... 60 1/2
American Chain Co..... 18 1/2
American International..... 8 1/2
American Locomotive Co..... 11 1/2
American Rolling Mills..... 11 1/2
American Radiator..... 4 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co..... 39 1/2
American Tel. & Tel..... 11 1/2
American Tobacco Class B..... 26 1/2
Anaconda Copper..... 37 1/2
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe..... 18 1/2
Aviation Corp..... 3 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive..... 12 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 31 1/2
Benedict Aviation Co..... 35 1/2
Bethlehem Steel..... 60
Briggs Mfg. Co..... 18 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co..... 6 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry..... 4 1/2
Case, J. I..... 29 1/2
Celanese Corp..... 18
Cerro DePasco Copper..... 29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio P. R..... 28 1/2
Chrysler Corp..... 54 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec..... 8 1/2
Commercial Solvents..... 12 1/2
Consolidated Edison..... 12 1/2
Consolidated Oil..... 5
Continental Oil..... 18 1/2
Continental Can Co..... 23 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common..... 7 1/2
Cuban American Sugar..... 7 1/2
Del. & Hudson..... 64 1/2
Douglas Aircraft..... 19 1/2
Eastern Airlines..... 120 1/2
Eastman Kodak..... 24 1/2
Electric Autolite..... 24 1/2
E. I. DuPont..... 111
General Electric Co..... 24 1/2
General Motors..... 34 1/2
General Foods Corp..... 30 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber..... 14 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd..... 24
Hercules Powder..... 9 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B..... 9 1/2
Hudson Motors..... 31 1/2
International Harvester Co..... 42 1/2
International Nickel..... 26 1/2
International Tel. & Tel..... 25 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co..... 60
Jones & Laughlin..... 21 1/2
Kennecott Copper..... 32 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R..... 58 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B..... 39 1/2
Loews, Inc..... 21 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft..... 30 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc..... 12 1/2
McKesson & Robbins..... 26
Montgomery Ward & Co..... 7 1/2
Motors Products Corp..... 4 1/2
Nash Kelvinator..... 4 1/2
National Can..... 41 1/2
National Power & Light..... 17 1/2
National Biscuit..... 14 1/2
National Dairy Products..... 13 1/2
New York Central R. R..... 8 1/2
Northern American Co..... 6 1/2
Northern Pacific Co..... 6
Packard Motors..... 2
Pan American Airways..... 13 1/2
Paramount Pictures..... 14 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R..... 22
Peppi Cola..... 16 1/2
Pepsodent..... 28 1/2
Phelps Dodge..... 34
Phillips Petroleum..... 11 1/2
Public Service of N. J..... 25
Pullman Co..... 25
Radio Corp. of America..... 23 1/2
Republic Steel..... 17 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B..... 23 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co..... 48 1/2
Socony Vacuum..... 6 1/2
Southern Railroad Co..... 16 1/2
Standard Brands Co..... 34
Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd..... 5 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J..... 33 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind..... 21 1/2
Studebaker Corp..... 4 1/2
Texas Corp..... 32
Texas Pacific Land Trust..... 5
Timken Roller Bearing Co..... 38 1/2
Union Pacific R. R..... 7 1/2
United Gas Improvement..... 4
United Aircraft..... 4 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 14 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co..... 14 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp..... 60 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co..... 26
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co..... 60 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)..... 24 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach..... 11 1/2

Officers Claim Solution Of Surplus Supply Thefts

The mystery as to the disappearance for some time past of supplies of surplus commodities kept at the Ashokan schoolhouse for use of the post office, according to B. C. I. Investigators, Reilly and Judge, who were called into the case following complaint by school authorities to Troopers Dunn and Maish.

The officers state that they traced the thefts to three boys and that some of the canned goods was found in one of the homes. The boys obtained entrance to the school by boosting one of their number up so that he could open a window and then unlatch the door. Articles taken consisted of grapefruit juice, canned tomatoes, peanut butter, etc., something like 100 cans being taken in all.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

There will be a regular meeting of the Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge at their rooms, 14 Henry street, Thursday evening, March 26. The lodge will entertain the past noble grand at that time.

Clinton Chapter, 445, O. E. S. will receive the official visit of R. W. Sister Edna M. Budd, district deputy grand matron and R. W. Brother Samuel McCoubrey, district grand lecturer at its regular meeting Friday night, March 27, at Masonic Temple. Dinner will be served in the dining hall at 6 o'clock and a few reservations are still available. They may be had by calling Mrs. Hubert Smith, Mrs. Gordon Craig or Mrs. Samuel Morgan. All Eastern Stars and Master Masons are invited to attend.

New York City Produce Market

New York, March 25 (AP)—(State Dept. of Agr. and Markets)—Apple receipts were light from western New York, but moderate from the Hudson valley. Quality ranged widely and demand was slow and prices held steady for good quality.

Apples, Hudson Valley district, bu. bskt., tub or open box, various grades Baldwin 2 1/2-in. min. \$1.75-\$2.25. Red Delicious 2 1/2-in. min. \$2.25. Golden Delicious \$1.50-\$1.75. Rhode Island Greenings 2 1/2-in. min. \$1.35. McIntosh 2 1/2-in. min. and up \$1.75-\$2. Northern Spy 2 1/2-in. min. \$1.50-\$1.65. Rome Beauty 2 1/2 to 3-in. min. \$1.40-\$1.65. Stark 2 1/2-in. min. \$1.25. Miscellaneous varieties 2 1/2-in. min. and up \$1.50.

Produce and provision prices unchanged.

Eggs 46,377; steady; whites: jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy 33 1/2-35; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 30 1/2-33; nearby and midwestern exchange specials 29 1/2-34; nearby and midwestern standards 29-29 1/2; Browns: nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 30-32; nearby and midwestern specials 29 1/2-34.

Butter 85,915; steady. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks 35-36 1/4. 92 score (cash market) 34 1/4. 88-91 score 32 1/4-34. 85-87 score 31 1/2-32 1/2. Cheese 341,395; steady. State, whole milk flats, held, 1940-27. 29 1/2; held 1941 27-28 1/4; current make 23-23 1/4.

Dressed poultry steady. Fresh and frozen fowls, boxes, 36-42 lbs. 25 1/2-27 1/2. All other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry firm. By freight: fowls, colored fancy 27; leghorn 23. Old roosters 27. Turkeys, hens 33; young toms 27. Ducks 18. By express: chickens, rocks, 24; crosses, southern 19. Broilers, rocks 23-25, few 26; crosses 21, some fancy 21 1/2-22; red and leghorn 22. Fowls, colored southern 26-27; leghorn 24-25, southern 22-23. Poultry, rocks 32-33, medium 28-30; crosses 4 lbs and up 29-30. 3 1/2 to 4 lbs 24-27; reds 28. medium 27. Old roosters 17.

Officers Claim Solution Of Surplus Supply Thefts

The mystery as to the disappearance for some time past of supplies of surplus commodities kept at the Ashokan schoolhouse for use of the post office, according to B. C. I. Investigators, Reilly and Judge, who

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER 100. IF EITHER OR POST CARD IS USED, FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION IN THESE COLUMNS.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at the Freeman Co. box:

Uptown
BRH, CKK, Cottage, Experienced,
GEP, GRH, RNV, RP, Retail,
Seno, SMS, TYP, WN, WRW

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regular, 14.50 now \$10.00 gallon. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 336-100.

A BARBAIN—range and furnace work; 12 load. Phone 336-100.

A FEW GOOD reconditioned treadle sewing machines, \$10 up; also two reconditioned electric Singer Sewing Machine Co., 270 Fair street.

ACQUITTORIES—“Sheeley” Cottekill. Phone Kingston 336-R-1.

CINDERS—Stone, sand, fill, top soil trucking. Phone 3054-M.

COAL STOKERS—new and used. Inquire Tony's Baby Store, 761 Broadway.

COLLAPSIBLE BABY COACH—grey. Inquire 59 Cedar street, Phone 336-100.

COW MANURE—\$3 worth, rotted down to 100-lb. bag, delivered only \$1.10. Phone 336-100.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—kitchen table, porcelain top, good condition. War-pup 10 Hasbrouck Place.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, etc. Inquire 355 Ferry street, Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC PLAYER PIANO—(Kosler), good condition, also electric iron, cheap. Phone 336-100.

ELECTRIC STOVE—two plate, bird cage, leather chair, and table. \$71. Broadway.

FRAME STRUCTURE—three-story, 40' x 50', 10 standard size windows, good condition, best building material, must be removed from 4300, John DeLia, Rosendale, N. Y.

FREE DEFENSE STAMP with every 1/2 shoe repair. Joe Herman's, 37 North Front street.

GET THEM NOW—Genuine I.H.C. parts, fit, wear, and are durable as the original parts on your McCormick-Deering tractor. My bins are well stocked for your convenience and protection. Harrison S. Ford, Headquarters, McCormick-Deering Tractors and Farm Machinery, Hurley.

GOLD TRAMPING OUTFIT—3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

HAIR—Miss Amy E. Palen, Stone Ridge, N. Y. Box 368.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—74 Elmendorf street.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, etc., at 1000 Broadway.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

KIEFFER'S U. S. CERTIFIED Leghorn chicks. Sexed pullets also cockerels, \$2 per hundred. Phone 473-R-2.

COCKS BIG VALUE BABY CHICKS Quality baby chicks that will live and grow and make money for our customers. Leading money making varieties: White Leghorns, Barred and White Rocks, Rock-Reds and Red-Rocks, Cornish-White Rock crosses, N. H. Reds at lowest possible prices. Write for circular and price list. Ohls Poultry Yards & Hatchery, 2011 Callicoon, N. Y.

WANTED—3000 head of poultry weekly. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 201 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y.

Pets

COCKER SPANIEL—thoroughbred. Phone 473-R.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—10 weeks old, reachable. Baugarten, phone 336-100.

FOR EASTER—singing canaries, guaranteed. 84 Hurley avenue, Kingston.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements, with bath and garage, first floor; adults. 297 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 473-R.

APARTMENT—four rooms and bath; garage. 357 Tenth avenue. Inquire 183 Hasbrouck street.

APARTMENT—six rooms and bath. 18 Andrew street. Phone 61.

APARTMENT—four rooms, heat and hot water. Phone 192-R.

APARTMENTS (2)—four rooms, stairs, three rooms downstairs. 36 Gill street.

APARTMENTS (2)—remodeled, newly decorated. One 3 rooms; one 4 rooms. 501 Delaware avenue. April 1st. Phone 415.

APRIL 1st—three attractive rooms with bath, heat and hot water; adults. 164 O'Neill street.

APRIL 1st—three rooms and bath; modern improvements; corner Main and Lane and Fair street. Phone 222-W.

APRIL 1st—three rooms, all improvements. Phone 336-100.

FIVE ROOMS—bath, all improvements. Call after 5. West O'Reilly street.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements. 357 Tenth avenue. Phone 415.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

HOUSES TO LET

HOUSE—nine rooms, bath, improvements, economical heating; garage; uptown; nice home. Phone 336-W.

MODERN HOUSE—six rooms; 34 Ten Brock avenue. Inquire 263 Albany avenue.

SIX ROOMS—garage; fireplace. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair street.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN STORE—368 Broadway, near high school, also 291 Wall street. Phone 531.

OFFICE—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

TO LET

BARBER SHOP—at 129 Hasbrouck avenue. Inquire 131 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 2515.

STORE—16 Andrew street; also garage. Phone 61.

THREE OR MORE rooms, first or second floor, without furniture. 1117.

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL FARM—give full details with price. Tiedemann, 758 Glasson avenue, Brooklyn.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BARN and lot 60' x 100', located 3/4 mile S-W highway, building in good condition. 1200. Write Barn, Downtown, Freeman Co. Box 336-100.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN FURNISHED BUNGALOW—five rooms, bath, lights, large lot, pine grove. \$1400. 3400 down. 121 monthly. John DeLia, Rosendale, N. Y.

CHICKEN FARM—2000 capacity; modern coops; equipment; 40 acres; stream. \$54,000. Phone 415.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. 286 Wall street.

CITY LIMITS—seven-room fully improved house, attached garage; large lot; fruit trees. \$2900. BUN-GALOW, four rooms, all improvements; two-car garage. 1/2 acre; \$1800. easy terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. 286 Wall street.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942
Sun rises, 6:55 a. m.; sun sets, 7:18 p. m., E.W.T.
Weather, clear

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 30 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

This afternoon mild with diminishing winds. Tonight winds becoming light. Temperatures about as low as last night. Frost in the suburbs.
Eastern New York—Mostly cold tonight.



Republicans Begin New Bill Drive

(Continued from Page One)

assembly membership, fixed by the constitution, would remain at 150. The shake-up in representation, however, would be almost statewide.

Some Republican opposition came from the eight upstate counties of Chautauque, Dutchess, Monroe, Rensselaer, Oneida, St. Lawrence, Schoenectady and Steuben, each of which would forfeit an assemblyman. Queens, however, would gain six assemblymen, Bronx, five; Kings, one; Westchester, one; and Nassau, two.

Preliminary to the new Republican effort to pass a bill permitting quarterly installments on state personal income taxes this year, senate Republicans passed over Democratic opposition another party measure to authorize the four installments in 1943.

Sponsored by Senator Pliny Williamson, Westchester, the bill went to the Republican-controlled assembly for expected approval. Tax payments would be permitted on the 15th of April, July, October and January. Present law allows a 50 per cent payment on April 15 and the remainder in two installments.

Democratic legislators, upholding the governor's views expressed in a veto message of the plan to make the quarterly installments effective immediately, labelled the G.O.P. bill "a phony" which would require "sleight-of-hand" balancing of the state budget.

Lehman has recommended a permanent plan for four-installment payments, beginning next year. This involves, he said, enactment of bills postponing until July 1 payment of school aid, now due in February, in the case of cities operating on a calendar and making May 15 the due date of bank taxes now payable September 15.

Season Opens

With the exception of Twin Lakes, known as Esopus Lakes, mullet, carp, dogfish, bullheads, suckers and eels may be taken in all waters of Ulster county not inhabited by trout, according to a provision of the state conservation law. The open season on the fish mentioned is from March 21 to November 30.

Ragweed, one of the traditional hay fever causes, provides food for quail and pheasants.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractors, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

Floor Laying and Sanding, New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1. High Falls 2331.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 164.

CITY GARAGE 154 Clinton Ave. just below St. James St. Expert fender repairing. Wrecks rebuilt. Tow Car Service.

NIGHT SERVICE

Greasing, Washing, and Minor Repairs.

DOC. SMITH'S GARAGE

Clayton S. Elmdorf, Prop. 258 CLINTON AVE.

U. S. Army Brings 3 More Divisions Into an Actuality

Force Being Put Together for 'Victory Year' of 1943; Eichelberger Is Training

Washington, March 25 (AP)—The army brought three additional divisions into being today, the vanguard of the American war machine being put together for the "victory year" of 1943.

Streamlined successors to outfits which made history in 1918 in France, the units were the first of 32 infantry divisions to be added this year as a part of the army's initial stage of expansion to 3,600,000 men.

At camps in the south where the commanders, officers, and picked non-commissioned officers already were on hand to start intensive training expected to last a year, the ranks started filling with men only a few days out of civil life. They were taken directly from reception centers to speed the process of multiplying the nation's armed strength.

The 77th Division, known as the "Metropolitan Division" in the first world war because its members came from New York city and its environs, is being assembled and trained at Fort Jackson, S. C., under Major General Robert L. Eichelberger, former superintendent of the military academy at West Point.

The 82nd, forming at Camp Claiborne, La., is commanded by Major General Omar N. Bradley. The "All-American Division" of 1918, it gave to history Sergeant Alvin C. York who won the Congressional Medal of Honor as the captor of 132 German prisoners.

The 90th, known as the "Alamo Division" because its ranks were filled in 1918 by Texans and Oklahomans, is being set up at Camp Barkeley, Texas, under command of Major General Henry Terrell, Jr.

Each has continued a paper existence as member of the army's organized reserves since demobilization two decades ago. The three were ordered "activated" by President Roosevelt on February 6 and orders since have gone out to recreate an additional three such divisions by June 15.

The remainder of the 32 additional infantry divisions, along with new armored divisions and various other units, are to be added at a quickened pace beginning in early summer.

Under the war department program, each of the additional infantry divisions will be so-called triangular divisions of some 15,000 men, of whom approximately 13,000 will be obtained from the draft. Most of the units will be fully motorized.

Governor Gets Bill to Increase State Workers' Pay

Albany, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—New York's legislature passed and sent to Governor Lehman today a Republican-sponsored bill designed to raise salaries of lower paid state employees to meet rising living costs.

A senate-approved bill was passed unanimously by the assembly providing an immediate \$100 bonus for about 20,000 institutional workers. Effective June 1, the measure would create a schedule of cost-of-living pay increases for workers earning less than \$2,000 a year.

The increases, expected to total about \$1,800,000 annually, would be based on a normal index of 1935-39 living costs and would be effective after prices had risen 10 per cent above the normal.

The assembly passed and sent to the senate a bill appropriating \$17,500 for continuation until April 30, 1943, of the state flood control commission studying New York's participation in the federal long-range program.

Voting 100 to 22, the assembly also sent to the senate a bill designed to permit the sale of beer for off-premises consumption on Sunday between 3 a. m. and after 1 p. m. The court of appeals recently held restrictions against sales of food and similar merchandise during these hours applied to beer.

Governor Lehman signed into law a plan for deductions from state and municipal employees' pay at their request for the purchase of defense bonds. The deductions are already being made by the comptroller whenever state employees ask for them, and the bill only legalizes the practice and extends it to all governmental subdivisions.

The governor has received several amendments to the safety-responsibility law, which went to his desk without a dissenting vote in either house. One would permit chauffeurs deprived of licenses through accidents with their private cars to drive employers' insured vehicles, and another would pro-rate the cost of administering the law among companies writing automobile liability insurance.

The senate has approved, after stormy debate, a bill authorizing restricted hunting licenses for children 14 years old, and extension of seniority layoff privileges to non-competitive civil service jobs. Bills continuing the long-range state health program and permitting schools to purchase supplies through the state division of standards and purchase have assembly approval.

Both houses have adopted a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to establish a state department of commerce. It will have to be approved by another legislature before submission to the electorate.

The United Kingdom will purchase 160,000 tons of cheese from New Zealand this year, the Department of Commerce reports.

Group of 50 Leaves Today for Induction



Fifty boys left Kingston this morning for the army induction center in New York city and prior to their departure they were addressed by Mayor William F. Edelmuth.

The official list of those who were inducted into service today follows:

Jacob George Schatzel, Peter M. Melnick, John Vincent Clearwater, Robert John Wojciechowski, Lewis W. Becker, Anthony George Kwasiak, Harry Joseph Wheeler, Paul Edwin Kittle, Daniel Francis Madden, Jr., Francis William Churchwell, Frank Stanley Kruszenski, John Francis Nalepa, William Albert Hoffman, Myron Thomas Herick, Arthur Edward Markie, Salvatore Michael Carichio, Fred Jacob Johnston, Myron Oppenheimer, Henry William Gronmeyer, William Joseph Harnen, Frank Joseph Storm, August Heitzmann, John Joseph Vogt, William Hiram Whitney, Frank Edward Szymanski, Albert H. Bowers, John Paul Na-

lepa, Joseph Weinrauch, John Joseph Dudyk, William August Thiel, Joseph Thomas Schoonmaker, LeRoy Elmdorf, Walter Scott Gennep, Jr., Walter George Kirschner, Elwood Patten Morris, Vincent Paul Joyce, Fred Pardee, Arthur Guerten Kurtznaker, Thomas John Leahy, Elmer H. Nathan, Raymond Edward Bonesteel, Frank Harold Roe, Lawrence Adrian Quilty, George Leo Murphy, Joseph James Murphy, James Patrick Sweeney, Peter Francis Gorman, James Joseph DeCicco, Arthur Countryman, Patsy Charles Milano.

Mayor Speaks

Mayor Edelmuth spoke as follows:

"Within a few hours you will have doffed civilian attire for the uniform of the United States Army, a uniform that has won honor on many battlefields in our country. I know that as real Americans, you do not regret this sacrifice you have been called upon to

make. No matter where you go, no matter where you serve, I know you will do your level best. Your folks back home here know that you will perform your duty that you will give the best that is in you.

"These are days that call for sacrifice, not only on the part of those who are entering the armed forces but also on the part of those who remain at home behind the lines. I speak with confidence when I tell you that I am sure the people of Kingston will not let you down, that they, too, will sacrifice many things to the end that our country may whip her treacherous foes.

"You young men have been honored in being called to wear the American uniform, just as the fathers of many of you were it only a few years ago. Yours is not an easy task. Perhaps hard days lie ahead; perhaps at times you will find the going tough, but we must proceed in the confidence that victory ultimately will be ours. No price is too great to pay for liber-

ty; no sacrifice is too great to make to escape the bonds of slavery.

"You men are the pick of our manhood. You have been chosen for a man's size job and I know you will do it man fashion. We did not ask for this war—we did everything possible to avoid it. It was thrust upon us and we have accepted it. We have only one aim in this conflict—the defeat of the forces trying to enslave the world—and with God's help, we will not quit until this end has been accomplished.

"Brave men throughout the history of our country and today have worn the uniform you are about to wear. I know that you too will wear it and wear it with honor and distinction.

"Your folks back home will be hoping and praying for your safe return—praying too, for a speedy victory for the forces seeking to retain liberty among the civilized peoples. I wish you God speed and a triumphant home-coming in the near future."

Lieut. Newkirk's full name was John Van Kuren Newkirk. He was the son of L. H. Newkirk, a New York city attorney, who lives in White Plains, N. Y.

His widow, the former Virginia Jane Dunham, 22, of Lansing, Mich., is employed as a stenographer in a defense training school at Los Angeles, Calif.

Newkirk once was a choir boy in New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine and was nicknamed "Sissy."

He was well on the road toward becoming a sharpshooter at the age of 10—when he bagged the sheriff of Ridgefield, Conn., with a bow and arrow.

Later, in both the New York national guard and the navy he won many rifle marksmanship citations.

He was graduated from Scarsdale High School and prepared for naval aviation at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. He completed training for an ensign's commission at Pensacola, Fla., in September, 1939.

Last summer, in Texas, he met and married Miss Dunham, who was visiting Houston. A week after the wedding, he was off to China.

The greatest battle of its kind since time began, involving a vast conglomeration of land, sea and air forces. And we mustn't overlook that the Japanese have developed a new technique of invasion across water. Hitler will have learned much from them, and may even get encouragement from their success.

Good Garments Should Have Good Dry Cleaning. Will call and deliver. BECKWITH'S Kingston Agency. 84 Clinton Ave. Phone 308

Completion of the Pan American Highway may divert a large share of United States' tourist expenditures to South and Central America, according to the Department of Commerce.

Study of metals used in aircraft construction is a major project of the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce.

Mills of India consumed over 1,600,000,000 pounds of raw cotton in 1941.

Personally I don't believe Hitler can crack that nut. At the same time it must be admitted that an attempt would produce

'Flying Tigers' Mourn Death of Scarsdale Jack

Lieut. Newkirk Is Killed During Low Dive in Raid Upon Jap Thailand Base

Kunming, China, March 25 (AP)—The official notation "killed in action" written beside the name of Squadron Leader John (Scarsdale Jack) Newkirk, of the American volunteer group, today dampened the elation of the "Flying Tiger" pilots over their reported bag of 40 grounded Japanese planes in a surprise dawn raid yesterday.

Lieut. Newkirk, credited with shooting down more than a score of Japanese planes, crashed near the Japanese-occupied Thailand airport of Chiangmai at the end of a low dive during the raid.

His companions said they believed a Japanese gun mounted on a truck parked near the airfield got him with a burst of fire.

The "Flying Tiger" planes swooped upon the Japanese at 7 a. m., catching pilots as they were running to their planes. The Americans pumped 3,500 rounds of ammunition into grounded planes and personnel.

Dispatches said seven Japanese planes burst into flames, the remainder of the 40 were riddled with machine-gun fire and most of the Japanese pilots were killed.

(An allied air headquarters communique yesterday said 40 to 50 Japanese planes were surprised on the ground.

(It said officially that when the raid was over there were seven fires on the ground and one fire contained three planes, seven to 10 planes were disabled completely, several others probably were damaged.)

Lieut. Newkirk was awarded the Distinguished Service Order earlier this month by the British for his daring work in Burma. His commander, Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, said "It won't be easy to find his equal."

A close friend related that when Newkirk left the United States, he told his bride of a few days that "This is not exactly like a vacation."

Another pilot displayed a pipe Newkirk gave him when the lieutenant left for Burma.

"A little souvenir, just in case," he quoted Newkirk as saying.

Lieut. Newkirk's full name was John Van Kuren Newkirk. He was the son of L. H. Newkirk, a New York city attorney, who lives in White Plains, N. Y.

His widow, the former Virginia Jane Dunham, 22, of Lansing, Mich., is employed as a stenographer in a defense training school at Los Angeles, Calif.

Newkirk once was a choir boy in New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine and was nicknamed "Sissy."

He was well on the road toward becoming a sharpshooter at the age of 10—when he bagged the sheriff of Ridgefield, Conn., with a bow and arrow.

Later, in both the New York national guard and the navy he won many rifle marksmanship citations.

He was graduated from Scarsdale High School and prepared for naval aviation at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. He completed training for an ensign's commission at Pensacola, Fla., in September, 1939.

Last summer, in Texas, he met and married Miss Dunham, who was visiting Houston. A week after the wedding, he was off to China.

The greatest battle of its kind since time began, involving a vast conglomeration of land, sea and air forces. And we mustn't overlook that the Japanese have developed a new technique of invasion across water. Hitler will have learned much from them, and may even get encouragement from their success.

Good Garments Should Have Good Dry Cleaning. Will call and deliver. BECKWITH'S Kingston Agency. 84 Clinton Ave. Phone 308

Completion of the Pan American Highway may divert a large share of United States' tourist expenditures to South and Central America, according to the Department of Commerce.

Study of metals used in aircraft construction is a major project of the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce.

Mills of India consumed over 1,600,000,000 pounds of raw cotton in 1941.

Personally I don't believe Hitler can crack that nut. At the same time it must be admitted that an attempt would produce

Service Honored



Seventy-five years ago yesterday Charles Simmons was born at Olive Bridge. Mr. Simmons came to Kingston at an early age and worked for the Peckham Co., and he also served as special policeman on the city force and was later employed by the Universal Road Machine Co., where he has worked for the past 30 years. The employees of Universal held a surprise birthday party at the noon hour at which time Mr. Simmons received a present from his fellow workers.

Still Alarm

Shortly after 8 o'clock Tuesday evening the fire department responded to a still alarm for a chimney fire in the house owned by Luigi Mautone on Linderman avenue extension.

It's Too Important!

Yes sir, your adequate insurance coverage is too important to guess about.

BE SURE — ASK US.

H. J. TERWILLIGER

260 Fair St. Phone 838

Artificial FLOWERS FOR EASTER

FOR EASTER

E. Winter's Sons, Inc. 326 WALL ST. Gifts, Books, Stationery

There is no "half-way" in purchasing a clock

THE one you select must be accurate or it is not worth the money you pay for it.

SETH THOMAS CLOCKS carry a century-old reputation and our own guarantee of accuracy.

The above clock is equipped with the finest grade Seth Thomas 8-day movement. \$18.50

Safford & Scudder Golden Rule Jewelers Since 1856 310 WALL ST. Clocks — Watches — Diamonds

FLUORESCENT for Kitchen and Bathroom

—Just Plug It In Your Present Outlet—

Adapterlite—for attachment to existing 4" and 6" outlets. 2-20 watt lamps; high temperature baked porcelain effect white enamel, chrome rosettes. Guaranteed. Complete with cord, plug, and lamps. \$8.25 Regularly \$8.95

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR LIGHTING PROBLEMS. Headquarters for Fluorescent Lighting Fixtures

KOLTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. 526 Broadway. Phone 3375

Party Is Given for Selectee



Tuesday evening the members of St. Mary's Society of Kingston Point, held a going away party at De Cicco's Restaurant on High street, for one of its members, James De Cicco. Shown above, front row sitting, left to right, Frank Catanzaro, Joseph Naccarato, president; James De Cicco, selectee; Maresio Giannuzzi, secretary; Patsy De Cicco and James De Cicco. Standing center row in the same order, Giuseppe Carpio, Dominic Perry, Frank De Cicco, Charles Charnello, Frank Benicase, Peter Perry and Michael De Cicco.